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MARGINAL COLUMN

By Patrick O'Donovan

INTER-service rivalry between the United States Army, Navy and Air Force has reached a pitch of shrillness and bitterness not heard since the "Revolt of the Admirals" in 1949. That revolt was over the effectiveness of the medium range B36 bombers and the Air Force won. This three-cornered fight is over how best to assure the security of the United States and who is to control and develop the new weapons. Rivalry on a high level between the Services is almost perpetual in this country. It often looks like one of those tremendous doctrinal disputes in the Early Church. The leaders get so involved that they all but forget the ultimate purpose of their dispute. And then one or two of them go too far and are declared heretics, they are excommunicated and doff their tight vestments, and go to work for Remington Rand or General Motors and do a little missionary journalism on the side until they are forgotten.

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RECENTLY there has been a heavy debate before a Congressional committee in which some Air Force Generals expressed their ponderous dismay over the fact that Russia had more heavy, long-range bombers than America. The President belittled their alarm and the Secretary of Defence ordered his Services not to pursue their vendetta in public. So the Air Force "leaked" a staff document to the Press. Part of it ran: "Unless there is an immediate review of our military structure, it is possible that the international position of the United States may disintegrate to a point where we shall be forced into either total war or subjugation." And on the same day, the Army: "The airpower concept, unless modified, can only lead the United States to disaster. It is an unflexible and unrealistic philosophy of war which answers all politico-military question with 'maximum destruction.' It is bigoted and unsound."

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THIS fantastic situation seems to have developed around three main points. 1) Is it wise for the United States to concentrate on long-range heavy bombers, capable of delivering an H-bomb almost anywhere in the world? Russia is believed to have developed a larger force of similar bombers. Who then dare use them? The Air Force demands more B36s and the Administration says they are not all-important. 2) Is the Army to be merely a force mopping up after the devastating bombing raids? Or is it to be ready to fight more Korean-type or bush-fire wars? The Army says yes; the Air Force says there can be no more limited wars. 3) Are vast aircraft carriers like the U.S.S. Forrestal out of date? The Air Force has taken secret photographs (and published them) of the monster carrier from a height of 32,500 feet to prove its vulnerability. The Navy claims that the carrier forces is at least as effective as the immobile islands now occupied by the Air Force striking force.

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THESE are the sort of questions that must exercise any of the great Powers. It has been reported here, for example, that Britain is considering the near-abolition of her famous Fighter Command as useless and ineffective under modern conditions. The curious thing is that the row is conducted in public as a sort of public relations exercise. Another "leaked" Air Force paper enjoined a public relations campaign to start after the Presidential election, "to mould opinion and channel the vibrant tension of public thinking" into acceptance of the Air Force plan. This week Mr. Charles Wilson, Secretary of Defence, assembled the Joint Chiefs of Staff before a Press conference to reassure the public that inter-Service differences had been exaggerated. At the same time, Mr. Wilson let it be known that President Eisenhower was "a bit unhappy" about the controversy, and implied that further squabbling might result in disciplinary action.

Washington, June 2.

China Charges U.S. Wrecking Korea Truce

LONDON, Sunday (UP). — China accused the U.S. today of threatening to wreck "the entire Korean truce agreement."

China will regard this as "absolutely impermissible," a Foreign Ministry statement, said.

The formal statement, broadcast by Peking Radio and monitored here, said that the U.S. committed a "flagrant violation of the Armistice Agreement" by demanding withdrawal of Neutral Truce Supervisors in Korea, adding that this was a "wanton.. arrogant.. rude and unscrupulous action taken unilaterally by the American side."

The Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission recommended on June 5 that inspection teams be provisionally withdrawn without changing the legal status of the Commission.

Today's Peking statement said that China and Korea accepted this recommendation with "two understandings:"

Demand Inspection

1) That the Commission "has the right to dispatch its inspection teams again to be stationed at the specified ports of entry" in case either side makes a "well-grounded charge" against the other.

2) That recognition of the Commission and its inspection teams as "an inseparable part of the Armistice Agreement should not be altered."

But, the statement added, this stand "was again opposed by the American side, which is bent upon wrecking the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission."

China, it was stated, would not permit the armistice agreement to be wrecked unilaterally by the U.N. Command, and insisted that the withdrawal of inspection teams is only provisional. The U.N. allies "are fully bound" to abide by the armistice and to respect the legality of the neutral group, otherwise they will not escape the entire world's censure nor shirk responsibility for ruining the armistice.

Singapore Politician To SEATO: 'Go Elsewhere'

SINGAPORE, Sunday (Reuter). — An influential Singapore left-wing politician today urged the planners of the South-East Asia Treaty Organization, due to meet here tomorrow, to "go elsewhere to hatch their plots."

The politician, Mr. Lim Chin Siong, a member of the People's Action Party in the Assembly and prominent leader of the left-wing group of trade unions here, said in a Press statement, "Singapore does not want any part in the military plans and adventures of Anglo-American imperialism in South-East Asia."

Meanwhile, military delegations from the eight SEATO powers — the U.S., Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand, Pakistan, the Philippines and Thailand — continued to arrive for the secret 18-day session.

Official statements have said that the staff planners will continue the talks held at earlier sessions, the last of which was in Melbourne last January.

Moroccan Delegation Flies to Madrid

RABAT, Sunday (UP). — A Moroccan Government delegation led by their apparent Prince Moulay Hassan, flew to Madrid today for talks aimed at completing Morocco's independence.

The two main targets of the talks are the merger of the administration in the new Moroccan state and to work out Spain's conditions for helping to train the Moroccan Army.

Prince Moulay Hassan, who acts as delegation chief in his capacity of Army Chief of Staff, expressed hopes that the talks would be a complet success.

NEW BRITISH R.A.F. CHIEF FOR MID-EAST

LONDON, Sunday (UP). — Queen Elizabeth II has approved the appointment of Air Marshal Hubert Leonard Patch to be Commander-in-Chief of Britain's Middle East Air Force effective next September, it was announced today.

Thousands of visitors of our pavilion at the Israel Industries Exhibition Tai 36, Haifa, have written us for further information about our products.

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$480m. Budget Is Passed by Cabinet

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Government yesterday approved a $480m. Foreign Currency Budget for 1956-57. Last year's budget was $402m., but actual expenditure and revenue amounted to $419m., it was revealed yesterday at a Press conference by Mr. Y. Arnon, Director-General of the Ministry of Finance.

Mr. Arnon explained that the net increase in estimated expenditure in the current fiscal year will be $78m. Though the increase in expenditure amounts to $124m., savings of $46m. will be effected on other items.

The added expenditure includes 18.5m. on increased consumer goods, which Mr. Arnon attributed to a rise in the standard of living and the increase in population. The budget includes $119m. in investments, a rise of $29m. over last year, and an increase of $27m. in reserves, payments of debts and augmented expenditure on raw materials destined for export.

$1m. for Heleta Oil

Savings in foreign currency expenditure will be derived from a rise of some $80m. in the value of local production. This includes increased production of foods and, for the first time, the sum of $1m. for the purchase of crude oil — the expected output of the Heleta oil field.

Whereas actual revenue in last year's foreign currency budget from export of goods, invisible exports and services reached only $130m., this year's estimates put the revenue from these items at nearly $140m. A considerable increase in the foreign currency income of the various funds, from $38m. to $65m., is also expected, largely due to the anticipated success of the United Israel Appeal Emergency Campaigns, as well as the fact that the 1953 Consolidation Loan has been liquidated and all U.I.A. income will come to Israel.

There is an increase of $18m. over last year's allocation of the compensation in foreign currency paid to Nazi victims. The Development Bond Drive is expected to produce $40m., against an estimate of $32m. last year, although actual sales totalled $44m.

A special item of $20m. constitutes the first instalment of the "special loan" of $75m. which Israel hopes to receive from the Import-Export Bank for her four-year agricultural development plan.

Against these expected rises in revenue, Mr. Arnon pointed to the decline in U.S. grants-in-aid and loans.

The breakdown of budget revenue and expenditure is as follows:

REVENUE	
Exports of Goods	$103 m.
Invisible exports and services	27.5m.
Various funds (cash)	65 m.
" " (goods)	7 m.
Development Bonds	40 m.
Economic Aid	30 m.
Reparation payments, in materials and services	42 m.
in equipment	41 m.
Personal transfers and compensation	40 m.
Capital transfers and gifts	10 m.
Other revenues	3.5m.
Special revenue	22 m.
Special Loan	20 m.
Total	$480 m.
EXPENDITURE	
Consumer consumption	$250 m.
Export needs	69.2m.
Investments	119.3m.
Reserves and payment of debts	41.5m.
I. Consumer Consumption	
Services	$82.125m.
Fuel	20.6 m.
Maintenance and repairs	17.7 m.
Health and Education	7.250m.
Food and materials for food production	23.5 m.
Agricultural production	14.05 m.
Raw materials for industry	32.575m.
Other imports	17.250m.
	264.05m.
Less costs connected with exports and investments	14.05 m.
Total	250 m.
II. Imports for Export Industries	
Direct imports	60.3 m.
Costs connected with exports	9 m.
	69.3 m.
III. Investments	
in agriculture and irrigation	38.1 m.
in electricity and industry	30.3 m.
in transportation and posts	25 m.
in health and education	2.75 m.
in building	13.3 m.
costs connected with investments	8.05 m.
	119.3 m.
Reserves and repayment of debts	41.5 m.
Total expenditures	480 m.

War Danger is Greater This Summer, Ben-Gurion Warns

NEW YORK, Sunday. — Mr. David Ben-Gurion, Prime Minister of Israel, said yesterday that the danger of war between Israel and the Arab States "will prevail this summer with even greater intensity than before."

Israel is faced by a grave crisis now that the Arab States have acquired considerable quantities of modern arms from Czechoslovakia, which they intend to use against us," Mr. Ben-Gurion said. "The shadow of aggressive war still hangs over Israel," he asserted.

The Israel Premier, in a cabled message to the National Action Conference of the United Jewish Appeal, said that "our hopes for the future are those of peace. "But these hopes and plans have been in jeopardy for many months and we have reason to believe that this atmosphere of peril will prevail this summer with even greater intensity than before," he said.

"We have given our solemn word to abide by the wish of the U.N. for a cease-fire. But we have made it clear that if we are attacked, we will strike back with all our might and every fibre of our being."

Mr. Ben-Gurion said that Israel could not relax its vigilance because "until there is real peace, there will be real danger."

No Effect on Arabs

Col. Haim Herzog, Commander of the Jerusalem Military District, said in a speech at the conference that the U.N. cease-fire had made "little or no difference" to the Arab States.

While Israel has observed the cease fire religiously on all borders, it had lost eight killed and had had ten wounded as a result of Arab cease-fire violations, since Mr. Hammarskjold's departure, he said.

He described the recent conclusion of a pact between Syria and Jordan as "the latest link in a chain of steel that the Arab States are seeking to force around Israel."

Colonel Herzog said that Jordan's "truculence on the Israel border" is due to mounting Egyptian influence and control.

Major Jewish communities in the U.S. were called on today to lend $40m. "to help the United Jewish Appeal organization keep pace with sharply rising humanitarian needs in Israel and North Africa. The plea was made as officials of the organization announced that its fund-raising campaign had produced over $40m. this year.

Officials said that despite this near record, the loan was required in the light of reports from North Africa which told of Jews being kidnapped for ransom, the looting of Jewish shops, and "the sharp worsening of the Jewish economic lot."

Mr. Edward M. Warburg, U.J.A. President, at the end of a two-day conference said that "not since Hitler's attack upon the Jews of Europe have so many Jews been in danger and in need of help." He cited the threat of attack that faces Israelis, who include hundreds of thousands who fled to Israel because they were facing attack elsewhere, and the tension in North Africa which has led to thousands of Jews asking for resettlement in Israel.

Loans are being sought for periods ranging up to five years and will be repaid out of anticipated future proceeds. *(UP, Reuter)*

Aden to Be Free, Says Yemen Prince

CAIRO, Sunday (Reuter). — The Crown Prince and Vice-President of the Yemen, Emir Mohammed el Badr, said today that Aden would gain independence "sooner or later, despite British assertions that she would remain British forever."

The Crown Prince is flying early tomorrow to Moscow for a three-week official visit at the Soviet Government's invitation. He has been having talks in Cairo for the past week with Premier Abdul Nasser and other Arab leaders. He is scheduled to visit Czechoslovakia and other East European countries after his Moscow visit.

Jordanians Fire At 3 Points in Capital

The shots fired from the Jordan side of the border at the northern suburbs of Jerusalem on Friday night, as reported in yesterday's *Jerusalem Post*, were aimed at the Pagi and Sanhedria quarters, the Army spokesman announced last night. At about the same time, 2 a.m., shots were fired from the direction of Kfar Shu'fa at the city. There were no casualties.

IRAQ, MOROCCO TO EXCHANGE ENVOYS

Iraq has decided to recognise Morocco and will exchange Ambassadors with her, the Arab News Agency reported last night from Baghdad. She will also set up an embassy in Libya.

Dr. Fadhel Jamali, former Premier and Foreign Minister, is likely to be picked as Ambassador to Morocco.

Jordan-Iraq Treaty Renewed for 5 Years

AMMAN, Sunday (Reuter). — Jordan's treaty of friendship with Iraq was today renewed automatically for five years, it was announced here.

The alliance, signed in 1947 before the creation of the State of Israel, provides that both countries consult each other on aid measures in case of aggression.

ARAB LEGION RANKS TO BE CHANGED

Ranks in the Arab Legion will shortly be revised to conform with those of the Syrian Army, in line with the recently-concluded Syrian-Jordan military accord, according to NEARS yesterday.

"Al Ahram" reported that 200 lorries loaded with Syrians and Jordanians will arrive in the capitals of the two countries to mark the lifting of visa regulations.

Talks to Form New Syrian Gov't Fail

The Syrian Premier-Designate, Lutfi Haffar, yesterday continued his four-day-old consultations with political leaders in an effort to form a new Government. The negotiations were stalemated by the insistence of the various groups in adhering to their demands for portfolios, according to the Arab News Agency. Haffar may give up his task today, it was added.

Sharett Reports On U.N. Debate

The Foreign Minister, Mr. Sharett, reported to the Cabinet yesterday on the recent session of the Security Council devoted to the report of the U.N. Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjold. The report was followed by a discussion.

The spokesman said that the Cabinet discussed the question of holding a foreign policy debate in the Knesset in the light of the Hammarskjold report and the Security Council debate. A decision on this question is expected to be taken next Sunday, and it is possible that the debate will be held next week.

In answer to a question whether the failure of Hapoel Hamizrahi to vote with the Government on the Arlosoroff-Stavsky question in the Knesset last Wednesday had been discussed, the spokesman admitted that "somebody mentioned it." He would say no more.

Resignation Rumour

The question of Mr. Sharett's rumoured resignation from the Cabinet is understood to have been raised at yesterday's meeting. Cabinet members, other than Mapai, put forth the view that the resignation of any one member was not merely a party matter, but one to be discussed in advance by the entire Cabinet. It is reported that this view was adopted.

Mr. Ami Assaf (Mapai) was appointed Deputy Minister of Education. The Minister, Mr. Z. Aranne, is expected to announce this in the Knesset today.

The Government approved a draft law authorising local authorities jointly to float bond issues.

Another bill approved permits the Government to give free discretion to the Development Authority to transfer property. At present each and every transaction of the Authority, however routine, required specific approval by the Government.

The official communique stated:

The Cabinet heard a report by the Minister for Foreign Affairs on the results of the Security Council session in connection with the report of Mr. Dag Hammarskjold.

The Foreign Currency Budget for 1956/57 was approved.

The following draft laws were approved: Amendment to the General Custodian Ordinance; Development Authority (Transfer of Property); and Joint Loans of Local Authorities.

Mr. A. Assaf was appointed Deputy Minister of Education and Culture.

Progressives Want Say In Cabinet Changes

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The Progressive Party considered that any proposed changes in the Cabinet, and particularly that of the Foreign Ministry portfolio, will have to be submitted to coalition negotiation, a party spokesman said tonight.

The Progressive Party executive tonight discussed foreign and security problems in view of the latest developments.

The party considered both the Prime Minister, Mr. Ben-Gurion, and the Foreign Minister, Mr. Sharett, equally responsible for the country's foreign policy. The spokesman pointed out that the party had taken no stand for or against Mr. Sharett as Foreign Minister.

The discussions will be concluded next Sunday, the spokesman said.

SUKARNO IN ROME

ROME, Sunday (UP). — The Indonesian President, Mr. Sukarno, arrived here by plane tonight for talks with Italian leaders and an audience with Pope Pius XII.

Last of British Troops in Suez Prepare to Quit

PORT SAID, Sunday (UP). — Britain began evacuating her last troops from he Suez Zone today, ending 80 years of partial or total control of Egypt.

Troops of the 80-man Port Said garrison, stripped to the waist in the sizzling sun, loaded equipment aboard the L.S.T. that will carry them to strife-torn Cyprus.

As the evacuation progressed, informed sources said that the Government is planning an extensive programme of economic development for the Canal Zone to reassure native residents who fear a slump when the free-spending British have gone.

These sources said that Egypt will transform Port Said into a free port, designed to rival Beirut as a centre of free trade in the Middle East, and build factories in Suez at the other end of the Canal.

Highways will be built to link Port Said with agricultural centres in the northern delta region, the sources said, and an extensive reclamation will be launched on farmlands around Ismailia.

Nasser to Review New Soviet-Bloc Arms

CAIRO, Sunday (Reuter). — Premier Abdul Nasser will review the military equipment bought by Egypt from the Soviet bloc at the "evacuation day" parade in Cairo next week.

The Communist equipment will be on view to the public in Cairo for the first time. Previously only MIG jet fighters have been seen overhead in fly-pasts, or in training.

All Arab League members, except Iraq, are sending army contingents to the parade which will mark the final evacuation on June 18 of all British forces from the Suez Canal Zone.

Meanwhile, Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov of the Soviet Union has accepted an invitation by the Lebanese Government to visit the Lebanon for three days, the Arab News Agency reported yesterday.

Mr. Shepilov will make the visit following his trip to Egypt for the "evacuation day" celebrations. The Foreign Minister will also visit Syria for three days.

Salem: Egypt Not Falling Into Moscow's Arms

CAIRO, Sunday (Reuter). — "Al Shaab," the newspaper started last week under the editorship of the former Minister of National Guidance, Major Salah Salem, as an "organ of national unity," said today, "We did not rid ourselves of Western domination in order to fall into the arms of Moscow."

"Al Shaab" continued, "We assert that Abdul Nasser and his Government would not accept being tied to the tail of Moscow no matter what they are offered in return, even if the price was the obliteration of Israel and its occupation.

"This is because of our love of freedom and quest for true independence, and our insistence on the elimination of all foreign influence, whether from East or West."

FOOD PRICES AGAIN SOAR IN EGYPT

Food prices are spiralling in Egypt for the second time within a month, the Cairo daily "Al Ahram" has reported.

It pointed out that while there is a glut of fruit supplies on the market now, prices have risen sky high, with the "Ministry of Supply standing by, hands in pockets, doing nothing to protect the populace."

During last month's skyrocketing of vegetable prices at the time of the Ramadhan fast, "Al Ahram" editorially accused senior officials of "sleeping behind their office desks."

Argentine Gov't Forces Crush Peronista Revolt

33 Insurgents Executed

BUENOS AIRES, Sunday (Reuter). — The Argentine Government announced today that it had smashed army rebels, aided by supporters of the deposed Peronista regime, who launched an armed revolt in the republic last night.

The Vice-President, Rear-Admiral Isaac Rojas, who had been singled out for attack as a "tyrant" by a rebel radio, said in a broadcast that all fighting had ended. The Central Intelligence Service reported that 33 persons, the 13-year-old regime of including four colonels, had been executed so far.

It was the first revolt in Argentina since General Pedro Aramburu became President last November, seven weeks after the overthrow of General Juan Peron, now in exile in Panama.

The rebels demanded free elections and the release of all political prisoners. In broadcasts from Santa Rosa, they called on workers to rise against the present regime and urged leaders of the disbanded Peronista trade unions to take up their former posts.

Shooting was reported near the army ammunition depot in Buenos Aires, and armoured cars headed towards the spot. Shooting started when men of the Third Infantry Regiment attacked the arsenal.

Crowds pouring out of cinemas and theatres fled in panic as the battle of machineguns echoed in the streets. The Government later declared martial law throughout the country.

Attempt in Lanus

In Lanus, on the outskirts of Buenos Aires, 18 civilians and two officers, captured while attempting to attack a police station and to hold up a train, were executed on the spot. Two officers who led the rebellion at the traditionally Peronista N.C.O. school at Campo de Mayor paid the same price.

The last reported unrest in Argentina was only a week ago, when police arrested more than 150 persons alleged to have planned a revolt timed for early June.

President Aramburu said last night that Peronists and Communists were behind the new revolt.

The rebel radio, while operating, named among the leaders of the revolt General Raul Tanco, who was recently forced to retire and vanished after he was ordered to appear before a military court.

Announcing the end of the revolt, Admiral Rojas said in a broadcast that both rebel groups, in La Plata and Santa Rosa, surrendered unconditionally to loyalist forces, although some insurgent military personnel had managed to escape in La Plata.

Buenos Aires, under martial law, looked like an abandoned city today. Pedestrians and cars kept off the streets, and police, army and navy forces were stationed at strategic points. Those who did go out were questioned. All sports events were called off, and cinemas and theatres closed.

Ike's First Steps After Operation

WASHINGTON, Sunday (Reuter). — President Eisenhower walked four metres to an armchair and back to bed, barely 30 hours after his emergency operation for an intestinal obstruction, it was announced today.

A medical bulletin said that the 65-year-old President's condition continued to be "excellent."

Two medical orderlies, one at either side of him, supported the President for his first few "uncomfortable" steps, the White House Press Secretary, Mr. James Hagerty, told reporters. While in the armchair, Mr. Eisenhower did deep breathing exercises.

He stated that a tube through Mr. Eisenhower's nose to his stomach for "routine" post-operative drainage of the stomach and intestinal tracts remained in position even while the President took this exercise. Mrs. Eisenhower and the President's brother, Dr. Milton Eisenhower, were in the room with several doctors when the President took his first steps.

Mr. Sherman Adams, the President's chief assistant, visited Mr. Eisenhower this morning and later conferred with officials over immediate future plans, including representation of the U.S. at the Pan-American Presidents Conference in Panama at the end of this month.

"The New York Times" today quoted President Eisenhower's "closest political advisers" as saying that he would seek reelection despite his new illness.

Moscow Radio reported today that Soviet leaders have sent a message to President Eisenhower wishing him a speedy recovery. The message was signed by the Soviet President, Marshal Voroshilov, Premier Bulganin and the Communist Party leader, Mr. Khrushchev.

British Start Major Sweep in Cyprus

NICOSIA, Sunday (Reuter). — Troops from four British regiments have begun a major sweep of south-west Cyprus for terrorists and hidden arms.

The operation, following closely on a major sweep in the north-west of the island, was reported to have been launched in the heavily forested Troopas mountain area some 80 kms. south-west of Nicosia. Several thousand troops are taking part. It is being conducted in great secrecy and no official statement on its progress is expected until its end.

Talks Continue

Meanwhile, the Governor of Cyprus, Sir John Harding, will tomorrow continue his talks with British ministers on plans for ending terrorism in Cyprus and paving the way for its constitutional progress. The Governor arrived in London a week ago, and has given no date for his return.

In Manchester, the leader of the Labour Opposition, Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, said today that if Britain would not resume negotiations with the exiled Archbishop Makarios, she should ask NATO to solve the Cyprus problem. He told a Labour Party meeting that the reference to "our oil resources" in Cyprus by Sir Anthony Eden 10 days ago was unconvincing and dangerous.

"If Middle East oil is the real justification for our base in Cyprus, this is certainly not just our affair but the vital concern of the rest of the nations."

Egyptian Daily 'Exposes' Secret Talks by French, Algerians

CAIRO, Sunday (Reuter). — An article in the Egyptian Government newspaper, "Al Gomhouria," today asserted that there had been secret contacts between French Government emissaries and Algerian nationalist leaders, both in Algeria and in Cairo.

The article was signed by Zakaria Lutfi Gomar, an Egyptian journalist who formerly lived in France.

The Algerian National Liberation Front yesterday denied reports that there had been contacts.

Gomar claimed that the French Prime Minister, Mr. Guy Mollet, sent Jean Rousse, North African affairs editor of the newspaper "France-Tireur," to contact Algerian nationalists in jail in Algeria and had asked "for their terms."

Mr. Pierre Mendes-France, former Minister of State, has sent an emissary to an Algerian stronghold in the Aures mountains with the French Government's conditions for a settlement, the article said.

M. Mollet was said to have sent two leading French Socialists, M. Georges Dorse and M. Jean Bourgara, to Cairo to contact members of the Algerian nationalist delegation there. According to Gomar, M. Bourgara used the French Embassy in Cairo as his headquarters.

Gomar challenged the French Premier to deny that he had received several liberation front emissaries who had travelled to Paris from Cairo. The journalist said that he would disclose names and dates of these contacts "in due course."

The Egyptian Military Attache in Paris, Colonel Sardit Okaba, flew to Cairo for consultations today.

Terrorists Kill Algerian Jew

PARIS, Sunday (INA). — Yesterday was another day of terror in the Algerian city of Bone. Among a number of victims was a young Jewish barber, Edmond Levi, who was killed by a bomb which was thrown at the entrance to the synagogue as he emerged from the Sabbath morning service.

Thorez Calls For Algeria Cease-Fire

PARIS, Sunday (Reuter). — The French Communist leader, M. Maurice Thorez, has called for "mass action" to demand an immediate cease-fire in the Algeria warfare.

The Communist newspaper, "L'Humanité Dimanche," today reported a speech which M. Thorez, Secretary-General of the Party, made recently in a northern town. He said that Algeria was in the process of forming into a nation, and it was not possible to maintain a system there based on the supposed inferiority of the Arab population.

The Communist leader asserted that there did exist, despite the statement to the contrary of Minister Resident in Algeria Francis Lacoste, people with whom negotiations could be held in Algeria. "In the first place, they are those who are struggling for Independence."

Urges Unity

Meanwhile, speaking in Carcassonne, Defence Minister Maurice Bourges-Manoury said that the Algerian problem could not be solved unless there was a unity of opinion in France on the matter. "The rebels are encouraged by our hesitations," he told a Radical Party meeting.

He said that the Algerian policy "should be neither left-wing nor right-wing; it should be a policy of an energetic France."

The Defence Minister added, "When it is said that the Moslems of Algeria are against us, these are lies. Between 80 and 90 per cent are for us, but they cannot say so as long as they are not protected against the menaces of the rebels."

He described the fighting in Algeria as a "war which has more importance than a local insurrection." He said pan-Arabism is a third force which tries to insinuate itself between the Western and Eastern blocs, jumping first on one then on the other."

Tito-Khrushchev Talks Continue in Train

STALINGRAD, Sunday (Reuter). — President Tito of Yugoslavia continued talks today with the Soviet Communist Party leader, Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, aboard a special train as they travelled southwards from Moscow to the famous battleground city of Stalingrad.

The two statesmen left Moscow early this morning. They arrive tomorrow on the latest stage of Marshal Tito's three-week visit to the Soviet Union.

The talks, which started in Moscow last Tuesday, were continuing on an informal basis, but formal discussions will be resumed in the Kremlin next week.

Yugoslav sources said it is certain that Tito's visit would end with an agreement for closer ties between the Yugoslav and Soviet Communist parties. Even though such an agreement would not go outside the framework of similar Yugoslav relations with Western Socialist parties.

Bulganin Appeals To Canada, Italy on Arms

MOSCOW, Sunday (Reuter). — Prime Minister Nikolai Bulganin has sent almost identical letters to the Premiers of Italy and Canada urging their countries to follow Russia's example and reduce their armed forces, TASS said today.

The letters were delivered to Mr. Antonio Segni and Mr. Louis St. Laurent last Friday.

Similar letters were sent to President Eisenhower and the British, French and West German Premiers.

U.S. DENIES ARMY TO BE REDUCED

WASHINGTON, Sunday (Reuter). — American officials today denied a Paris report that President Eisenhower will announce the demobilisation of 400,000 to 500,000 troops next month.

They said that of course they could not tie the President's hands by discounting the possibility of some demobilisation at some future date.

New Mexican Envoy Leaving for Israel

MEXICO CITY, Sunday (INA). — Mexico's new Ambassador to Israel, Mr. Gustave Ortiz Hernan, will leave to take up his new post on Friday.

The envoy was honoured at a special reception given for him by the Jewish Central Committee, and asserted that "seldom in human history have people achieved such a victory as the Jews have in Israel."



"Esh Janoor"

is the cry, and it means this way for some *pittah* right off the burning oven.

Pittah is the bread all our forefathers ate—the bread you'll find wherever you travel along the shores of the Eastern Mediterranean. Watch them bake it—just as our ancestors did—and nibble it as it comes off the fire. Or tuck a slab under your arm and take it off to the nearest oriental restaurant to mop up some tangy, spicy *Humous*.

EVERYBODY MUST SEE JERUSALEM

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Social & Personal

The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi yesterday received Mrs. Miriam Carmon, who presented them with the first copy of the book "From Generation to Generation," a collection of articles written by her late husband, Moshe Carmon.

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Mr. Leib Dultzin, head of the Economic Department of the Jewish Agency, toured the Kiryat Shmoneh area in Upper Galilee, where he met Mr. Ehud Avriel, M.K., and heads of the Kiryat Shmoneh Development Company.

Monsignor Gustavo Franceschi, of Buenos Aires, was the guest of honour at a reception given by the President of the Hebrew University and Mrs. Mazar at their home on Saturday.

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Mr. Albert Goot and Mr. David Messing, United Jewish Appeal leaders in Las Vegas, Nevada, and their ladies were entertained yesterday afternoon at the home of the Secretary-General of the Jewish Agency and Mrs. Eisenberg.

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Mr. A. Zabarsky, who has been elected Chairman of the Board of Workers Bank, retains his post as Managing Director of the Bank.

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Mr. Kuniyoshi Negishi, Charge d'Affaires of Japan in Israel; Mr. Ted R. Lurie, Managing Editor of *The Jerusalem Post;* and Dr. J. Ronall, of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs, will be the speakers at a symposium on the subject "Japan Today" under the auspices of the Israel Oriental Society-Hebrew University, at 8.30 p.m. tomorrow at the Keren Hayesod Hall, 53/a, Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv. The public is invited.

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Mr. Na'im Sofer will speak on "Recent Events in Jordan and Their Background," under the auspices of the Israel Oriental Society-Hebrew University, at Hillel House, at 8.30 p.m. today. Professor S. D. Goitein will pay a short tribute to the late Professor Carl Brockelmann, the orientalist, who died in Halle last week.

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M. Jean Gottmann, Professor a L'Institut d'Etudes Politiques de l'Université de Paris and member of the Institute for Advanced Studies of Princeton University, is to speak on: "Paradoxes du Ravitaillment du Monde," today, June 11, 1956, at 6 p.m., at the Centre de Culture Francaise, Jerusalem. M. Marcel Laforge, French Consul-General in Jerusalem, will preside. The public is invited.

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Members of the Kishon Rotary Club will be the guests of the Judith Laundry, Haifa Bayside Area, at 1.15 p.m. today. Mr. F. Loewy will speak on "My Business Is Service."

BIRTH

Nahum and Ellen Nimri are happy to announce the birth of a daughter, sister to Karni-Anat, at the Assuta Hospital, Tel Aviv.

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ENGAGEMENT

The engagement is announced in Jerusalem of Pamela Sabel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sabel, to Werner M. Loebl.

Jerusalem Instrument Firm Needs IL250,000

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The growth of the Phoenikia Instrument company, from a one-man workshop repairing laboratory equipment made of glass for the Hebrew University, to its present 700 square metre quarters in the Romema Industrial Quarter in Jerusalem where it employs 55 persons, was traced yesterday by Dr. Noah Reibenbach, the Company's Director.

The company makes about 70 different instruments for the laboratories of the University, the Technion, the Weizmann Institute, hospitals and medical laboratories.

An article costing a dollar in the U.S. is produced and sold here for IL1.200-IL1.500. At present, the firm meets only 30 per cent of the country's requirements in these instruments, but it could double production if it had IL250,000 in additional investment capital, Dr. Reibenbach said.

In 1955, it produced goods worth IL150,000; this year, output is expected to reach IL[illegible]0,000.

Dr. Reibenbach said that the standard of the products was high. In most cases it was better than comparative European goods, but it was not as good as American, mainly because the American "finish" could not be matched here.

It takes three years to teach a person to become an expert glassblower, he said. A skilled worker earned about IL300 a month in Israel, while workers were paid $3 an hour for this type of precision work in the U.S. In England, the wage was £20 a week.

THE NEW Hamashbir Hamerkazi flour mill in Beersheba has been provided with electricity. The mill, which was opened a month ago, is still in an experimental stage.

China Collectivizing Speedily

By DAVID CRIPP, Reuter Correspondent

PEKING, Sunday. — China's rapid advance towards the complete collectivization of agriculture has outstripped even the most optimistic forecasts of her leaders and planners.

Already 56 per cent of all peasant families in the land are members of advanced co-operatives (collective farms) and it seems certain that this figure will rise to more than 90 per cent of the estimated 120 million peasant families in China by the spring of next year.

Collectivization is an integral part of China's plan to increase her agricultural production two and a half times by 1967, the end of the third five-year plan. Officials say that collectivization brings with it a more efficient use of land and facilitates the distribution and wider use of improved strains of seeds and better fertilizers. Above all, it organizes labour in a more economic and useful way.

Last July, Chairman Mao Tse-tung made his most important pronouncement for years when, following a tour of agricultural districts in Central China, he laid down the plans and the party line on agricultural cooperation and gave the "go ahead" signal.

To give the peasants the "correct leadership" the Government sent out a task force of cadres (party trained officials), most of whom were young, into the countryside to guide and assist the peasants.

Since last autumn the movement has snowballed, with mutual aid teams where peasants merely helped one another in busy seasons, becoming semi-socialist cooperatives where peasants received pay for work and land owned, and finally changing to advanced cooperatives, where all land, animals and some implements are under joint ownership and a peasant's income is reckoned only by work done.

Public Apathetic On Air Raid Measures

Jerusalem Post Bureau

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Air raid precautions here are going ahead, but the public is apathetic and does not cooperate fully, Deputy Mayor S. Shoshani, said last week. In 75 schools, where the construction of shelters is possible, most of the work has been done. Protective works for passers-by are being prepared in many buildings. There are a number of underground shelters left from the world war, and several more are under construction.

Some 2,000 notices were sent to employers reminding them that the law obliges them to provide shelters for their staff. Some have fulfilled their obligations. Final notices, warning of prosecution, have been sent to others. In residential flats, there are 733 shelters, not counting those built years ago. Mr. Shoshani said that the recently inspected them and found nearly all were suitably empty and not used for other purposes. He called for a law whereby tenants of co-operative houses would be obliged to construct shelters.

An air raid exercise will be held in the city in the near future.

Mr. Shoshani called on residents to volunteer as house wardens when called on. The city's defence budget of IL1,750,000 had been used up, and more funds were needed. It had originally asked for IL4.5m., he said.

("Haga" Loans—P. 3, Col. 1)

IL500,000 Distributed For School Building

A total of IL500,000 was distributed recently by the Ministry of Education and Culture for building new schools during the coming school year, the Ministry spokesman has announced. Of this sum, IL385,000 will go towards elementary schools, IL75,000 for teachers seminars and IL40,000 for secondary schools.

A joint fund of IL1.6m. has been established by the Ministries of Education and Labour for the establishment of new schools in eight settlements.

Israel Decorates 2 Puerto Ricans

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Sunday (INA). — The Israel Government has decorated Mayoress Felisa Rincon de Cautier and Mr. Jose Benites, Chairman of the Puerto Rican Social Action Committee.

The awards were made in recognition of their efforts in stimulating the sale of more than $100,000 worth of Israel Bonds in Puerto Rico alone, with the campaign extending elsewhere in Latin America.

Father, Daughter Finally Meet

Jerusalem Post Bureau

HAIFA, Sunday. — A father and daughter who had thought each other dead met in Haifa today after having been separated for 15 years.

The father, Mr. Ya'acov Katz, 65, of Kishinev, arrived together with 28 other immigrants from the U.S.S.R. on the s.s. Jerusalem. He came to join the relatives of his second wife, and did not know that his daughter was still alive.

The daughter's husband, Mr. Avraham Lustig, 33, of Haifa, by chance overheard a bus conversation this morning in which Mr. Katz was mentioned among the arrivals.

He hurried to the port, fetched his wife who works in the Customs Department (he himself has been out of work for over a year), and went with her to the port.

Father and daughter had lost sight of each other during the War, when they were sent to different concentration camps.

The s.s. Jerusalem brought a total of 786 immigrants, among them 18 from Poland and three from Rumania. Thirteen young pioneers came from Chile and three immigrants from Argentina; there were several from Western Europe while the bulk came from North Africa.

Most of the new arrivals were sent to Ein Sarid (near Tel Mond), Zanoah and Beko'a in the Jerusalem Corridor, and to development areas and settlements in the Negev and the North. Thirteen Youth Aliya wards from Morocco also arrived.

A total of 1,044 passengers disembarked from the ship, among them 114 tourists and 144 returning residents.

Six New Enterprises

The Government Investment Centre approved six new enterprises and additional capitalization in six others during May, it is learned from the Ministry of Commerce and Industry. The investments totalled IL2.8m. and $3.2m.

The approved investments are in the automobile parts, chemicals and dyes, plastics, rubber and building industries.

MORE JORDANIAN DEPUTIES QUIT

Following the lead of ex-Premier Haza'i Majali, a pro-Iraqi, a number of other Jordan M.P.'s have resigned from the Jordanian Parliament, the Arab News Agency reported on Saturday.

Majali resigned last Thursday, expressing the view that the House is no longer representative, and should be dissolved to permit the holding of new elections in order to admit new blood to Parliament.

Bountiful Harvests In Negev

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA, Sunday. — Harvests in the Negev this year have been extremely bountiful. On Jewish farms, the yield has been double that of last year, amounting to over 300 kilograms of wheat or barley a dunam. Losses by theft and fire were considerably less than last year.

The Beduin harvest, despite the primitive methods employed, has also been 60 per cent better than last year.

While Jewish farmers have already gathered almost all the barley, the Beduin, working completely by hand at the rate of a dunam a day, do not expect to finish for another two months. The Beduin have 300,000 dunams of wheat and barley to harvest. Every member of the family from the age of seven upwards is at work in the fields.

Eilat-Haifa Airline Starts This Month

Jerusalem Post Bureau

HAIFA, Sunday. — Arkia will open a new air line from here to Eilat operating twice a week starting June 22.

As the planes will touch down at Lydda Airport on every flight, this will mean resumption of air communications between Haifa and Lydda interrupted several years ago after a short operation of pipers between the two airfields.

Dakotas seating 30 passengers will be used this time. Flying days will be Friday and Monday to allow for a long week-end in Eilat. This will supplement the Lydda-Eilat line operated twice daily. On Fridays, the plane will leave Lydda at 10 a.m. to reach Haifa after 45 minutes, will return at 11 a.m. from Haifa, touch down in Lydda and arrive in Eilat at 2 p.m. It will fly back to Lydda at 3 p.m.

On Mondays, the regular Lydda-Eilat plane will continue on to Haifa, arriving at 1 p.m. It leaves at 2 p.m. to arrive in Eilat at 5.15 p.m. It will then return to its base at Lydda.

Round Trip Fares

A round trip between Eilat and Haifa, will cost IL44.950, single trip between Haifa and Lydda will be IL6, and a round trip IL11. Prices from Eilat to Haifa or Lydda will be somewhat cheaper than in the opposite direction for the benefit of the inhabitants of the Red Sea settlement.

They are IL17 from Eilat to Lydda, but IL19.100 back, and IL22.500 from Eilat to Haifa, but IL24.600 in the opposite direction.

There are now three hotels in Eilat, one of them a soldiers hostel, with a total 65 beds.

90,000 Have Seen Citrus Exhibition

President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi were among the visitors to the Citrus Exhibition at Rishon le-Zion last week.

So far about 90,000 visitors have visited the exhibition, among them nearly 30,000 schoolchildren, settlers from all parts of the country, and Arabs from the Little Triangle area.

Other visitors included the Minister of Trade and Commerce, Mr. P. Sapir, the Minister of Transport, Mr. M. Carmel, and members of the Knesset Economic Committee.

Haifa Refuse Being Wasted

Jerusalem Post Bureau

HAIFA, Sunday. — The Haifa Municipality has several times invited tenders for the sorting and utilization of refuse, Mayor Abba Khoushy stated at the last City Council meeting.

But no serious offers have been forthcoming. Used paper, metals, glass, and other refuse are wasted here while other financially independent countries make it a regular practice to collect and exploit them, the Mayor said.

This leakage in our national economy is regretted by many thrifty persons who do not like the idea of so much raw material being thrown away as rubbish.

Cosmetics and soaps are packed in many layers of tissue or cellophane paper; tins are used for many items which could just as well be packed in glass containers; and a veritable boom has started in foods which are suddenly marketed in tubes. Cheese, mayonnaise, mustard and even honey are now available in this form, which leads to the waste of metal and plastic tops.

Haifa women wonder whether schoolchildren could not collect such of these materials as are still usable, in the same way as they collected newspapers, to be sold for the Arms Fund.

ART NOTES

Claire Szilard

AT the Chemerinsky Gallery, Claire Szilard is showing a collection of her latest works; paintings on glass, frescoes and watercolours. She is a young artist who is never content to rest on her laurels but is always experimenting and trying to widen her range. The watercolours, sketches of Italian and Israel landscape and street scenes, are lively and fresh, but it is in the glass paintings that she shows her real feeling for decoration. The design and colour are for the most part cunningly woven together. The "Flying Birds" (No. 21) with its surging movement and "Nudes" (25) with its cool colour and agreeable forms make truly attractive pieces of decoration.

Last year, the artist spent some time in Italy studying fresco-painting with Orselli at Ravenna and now shows four frescoes, executed in the original manner — painting direct onto the wet plaster which calls for great skill and assurance since it is practically impossible to repaint and make corrections. She has achieved a certain monumentality in the forms, and her work must be regarded as an interesting "beginning." Specially worth noting are the watercolour sketches for the frescoes, with special emphasis on that for "The Creation."

S.W.

Merchant Fined For Attempted Bribe

A Jerusalem merchant, who attempted to bribe a customs official, was fined IL400 and given a six-month suspended sentence by Magistrate Y Bazak on Friday.

The merchant, Sasson Ben-Tov, admitted that he offered IL20 each month to the official, Mr. David Kidron, to release monthly five bundles of wire from customs without paying duty or informing the Ministry of Commerce and Industry that he was receiving them. The wire was sent by his wife's family in India.

Magistrate Bazak, in stressing the seriousness of the offence, also took into consideration the accused's clean past. *(Itim)*

Changes Expected In Prague Government

PRAGUE, Sunday (Reuter). — The Czechoslovak Communist Party is meeting here on Monday in a conference which authoritative Communist sources say is likely to bring changes in the Government.

According to these sources, however, the Party leadership is likely to remain intact, although some members have been the target of public and private criticism recently.

The conference, to be attended by delegates from all over the Republic, will be the biggest Party assembly since the Soviet Communist Party Congress last February and the first gathering of its kind since the last congress of the Czechoslovak Party in 1954.

They indicated that changes in the Government are likely to follow decentralization in state and economic administration and greater responsibility for executives and managers in branches of trade and industry, individual works and national enterprises.

Second British Atom Blast in 'Few Days'

PERTH, Western Australia, Sunday (Reuter). — Britain's second atomic test explosion in the Monte Bello Islands may take place with the next few days.

The three-man Australian Safety Committee which decided the day and time of the first British atomic test in the islands, left today for Onslow, nearest town to the test area.

HULA AUTHORITY VISITS THE LAND

Members of the Hula Authority last week visited settled areas of the Hula and studied the work of preparing land for agriculture.

The necessary machinery and equipment have arrived, and so has a U.S. expert in this field. Some 5,000 dunams will be worked on this summer.

The group visited the experimental areas covering 300 dunams, planted with peanuts, vegetables, sugar cane, cotton and other crops.

Cinemas

JERUSALEM
At 3.30, 7.15 and 9.15 p.m.

EDISON: Pete Kelly's Blues.
ARNON: This Island Earth.
EDEN: "Touchez pas au Grisbi."
ORGIL: Not as a Stranger.
ORNA: Aida.
RON: "Papa, Maman, la Bonne et Moi."
STUDIO: The Cruel Sea, 4th week.
ZION HALL: Indiscretion of an American Wife. Matinees: Jivaro.
TEL OR: "Jadoo," 2nd week.

TEL AVIV
At 3.30, 7.30 and 9.30 p.m.

ALLENBY: "La Provinciale."
ARMON DAVID: The Kidnappers.
Chen: Nana, 2nd week.
ESTHER: King's Thief.
MOGRABI: Violent Saturday.
ORION: Rhapsody in Blue.
OPHIR: "Si tous les gars du monde," 5th week.
TAMAR: Mambo. Matinees continuous from 10 a.m.
SHDEROTH: Carmen Jones, 7th week.
TCHELETH: Picnic, 12th week.
YARON: The Bridges at Toko-Ri, 3rd week.
ZAMIR: "La Pocharde," 2nd week.

HAIFA

MAY: East of Eden.
GAL OR: The Racket. Matinees: Thunder Birds.
ORAH: "Cette Sacree Gamine."
AMPHITHEATRE: The Bottom of the Bottle.
ORLY: "Terza Liceo."
ARMON: Oh Rosalinda! 2nd week.
EN DOR: Daddy Long Legs.
MORIAH: Green Fire.
ORION: Innocents in Paris, 3rd week.
ATZMON: Rogue Cop, 2nd week.
PEER: Never Say Goodbye.

At the Cinema

"INDISCRETIONS of an American Wife" (Zion, J'lem) is a Vittorio da Sica production, filmed entirely at Rome's magnificent new Terminal Station. Jennifer Jones is the somewhat bewildered American holiday-maker who falls in love with a young Italian (Montgomery Clift) who ought to have known better than to make love in a shunted railway carriage. For incidental roles, da Sica drew on some of Italy's finest movie talent, such as Gino Cervi and Paolo Stoppa. They provide the side-lights which are really the best part of this very polished director's film.

Interplanetary Blitzkrieg

"THIS Island Earth" (Arnon, J'lem) is a science fiction film of comic strip standard with the good old death rays, space suits, monsters etc. The acting is indifferent, but the trick photography is remarkable. The strange planet, blitzed with nuclear meteors by some other unfriendly heavenly body, looks like a Hieronymus Bosch Landscape restored by Salvador Dali; in any case extremely interesting. The flight of the doomed Flying Saucer over an American landscape gives almost a newsreel impression. It is a pity that in screened science fiction the script writers are far behind the cameramen in imagination.

Th.F.M.

Egyptian Film

"L'AHALIBO" (Quicksilver) which was given its Israel premiere (at the Semadar, J'lem) this week, is one of the five Egyptian films recently brought to this country by immigrants as capital transfers, and finally released by the Film Censorship Board after a ban of several months.

This musical comedy, produced by the Nahas Studio, is a third class pre-revolutionary period film showing Na'ima Akef in the role of a circus belly dancer who marries the son of a rich pasha, the favourite subject of Egyptian films for the last three decades. Among the other pictures to be shown are new ones produced as recently as last year, in which it will be interesting to look for the signs of the new regime.

The "Cigarette and the Cup," which is one of them, had excellent reviews in the Cairo press and features Samiah Gamal, who is the first Egyptian film star to have been snapped up by Hollywood. He was seen here with Robert Taylor in "Valley of the Kings." *WGT*

CORRECTION

The Communist motion for the agenda mentioned in yesterday's Parliamentary Report was presented by Mr. Emile Habibi and not by Mr. Tewfik Toubi.

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England in Good Spot in 1st Test

NOTTINGHAM, Sunday (Reuter). — England were well placed after the third day's play in the rain—affected cricket test with Australia here yesterday.

England declared their first Australian wickets for 19 innings at 217 for eight at tea and then captured two runs before rain and bad light ended play an hour before stumps were due.

England's total was based on the interrupted third wicket stand between Peter Richardson, the lefthander, and his captain, Peter May. After lunch, Richardson was caught behind the wicket at 130, after scoring 81 in four hours 35 minutes, a solid performance in his first test. On this form his place as an England opener should be secured for many years.

May produced all the fine strokes of which he is capable. Specializing in the on drive, he dominated the batting. He scored 73 before being caught by Langley, behind the stumps. But the honours of the afternoon period undoubtedly went to Miller and Archer. They bowled without a rest for two hours five minutes. Miller took four for 69 and Archer two for 51.

MORE WEEK-END RESULTS

TENNIS: LEAGUE 'A': T.A. Macc. 5, Kiryat Bialik T.C. 1. LEAGUE 'B': T.A. Macc. 4, Ramat Gan Bowling Club 1. BASKETBALL: MACCABI LEAGUE: T.A. Macc. 65, Brith Maccabim Atid 50. VOLLEY BALL: HAPOEL LEAGUE 'A': Ein Hahoresh 3, Beit Kama 1; Beit Kama 3, Hama'apil 0. SWIMMING: A strengthened Brith Maccabim Atid swimming team is leaving for Europe on Tuesday to play a series of contests in Belgium, Holland and France.

Other events here were:

BASKETBALL: MACCABI LEAGUE: Tel Aviv Darom beat Haifa 67-64 (after three extensions). YELI SHVAT SHIELD (commemorating Haifa Hapoel players who fell in the War of Independence) won by Tel Aviv Hapoel when they beat Givat Haim Hapoel, 47-45 in the final, after the losers led 25-24 at halftime. Seven top youth teams participated in a two-day contest. FENCING: Haifa Hapoel fencers won the National Championship and gained two cups today when they beat Ramat Gan Maccabi at florette and sabre, 8:1 in each. Haifa Hapoel ended the season without being beaten once. TABLE TENNIS: YOUTH TOURNAMENT: Shlomo Uni, Kiryat Haim Hapoel, beat Michael Kroll, Acre Hapoel, 2-1 in the boy's final. Miriam Nachmanovitch, of Tirat Hacarmel, beat sister Shoshana, 2-1, in the girls' final.

Baseball Results

NEW YORK, Sunday (Reuter). — Results of Major League baseball games played in the U.S. yesterday were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Tigers 5, Senators 3; Indians 5, Yankees 3; A's 1, Orioles 4 (first game), A's 5, Orioles 7 (second game). FRIDAY RESULTS: AMERICAN: White Sox 3, Red Sox 5; Tigers 7, Senators 0; A's 3, Orioles 6; Indians 9, Yankees 0. NATIONAL: Dodgers 4, Reds 6; Phillies 4, Cubs 5; Pirates 2, Cards 0; Giants 7, Braves 2.

OLYMPIC EQUESTRIAN GAMES OPENED

STOCKHOLM, Sunday (Reuter). — The Olympic equestrian games were formally declared open by King Gustaf Adolf of Sweden, at Stockholm Stadium today.

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LA JOLLA (Cal.). — Pancho Gonzales, the world's leading professional, beat Tony Trabert, last year's Wimbledon champion, by 74 matches to 27, in their American tour series which ended here. Trabert won the last match, 1-6 6-2 11-9.

Notice to the Public

JERUSALEM CUSTOMS HOUSE

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Bids are invited for the following tender No.4/56: Passenger Car — 4 seater. Make: Vauxhall, type Saloon. Model, 1952, 6 Cylinders.

The car can be seen at the Customs House, Railway Station, Jerusalem, on weekdays, between 8 a.m. and 12 noon.

The bids should be submitted on special forms and a bank draft, issued to the Surveyor of Customs, Jerusalem, at the rate of 10 per cent of the bid, should be attached.

The bids should be submitted in a closed envelope bearing the words "bid for the purchase of goods," and are to be put into the "Tenders" Box at the Customs Office, Room 24, Nordia Bldg., Jaffa Rd., Jerusalem.

Forms for the bids are obtainable from the customs officials either at the Customs Office, Room 24, Nordia Bldg., Jaffa Rd., Jerusalem, or at the Customs House, Railway Station, Jerusalem.

June 30, 1956, 12 noon, is the deadline for submission of bids.

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4% Comp. Loan 56/67	66½
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5½% Gov. Bds. (la[illegible])	93½
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Pasa 4% debs.60/64 reg.	79½
"Isva" 5% debs.	82½
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5% debs.	86
Afr. Pal. Inv.ord.sh.	71½
Rassco 6% pref.ord.sh.d)	89½
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"A" ord. shares	94
Pal.Elec.pref.sh.(Ldn)a)	281
6½%P.E.C.Debs.57/64	105½*
	104½*
Mekoret pref sh.	110½**
Ata ord. "B" sh.	76½
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"Kurdaneh" ord. "B"	111½
7%con.debs.59/68	89
Moller-Dee ord.sh.reg. y)	825
Pal.-Brewery 5%con.sh.	73½
Assis Bejerano "B" sh.	130
"Teva" ord. sh. d)	104½
Nesher 6% debs. "A"	108
Pal. Cold St. 7% debs.	130
ord.sh.reg.(full div.)	208
Pal. Centr. Tr. 8% debs	97

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322, 249, 33.3 & 43.9 M.

News: Hebrew: 6.35, 7 a.m. 7.00, 9.00, and 11.00 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 8 a.m., 2.15 & 6 p.m.

6.30 a.m. Service. 6.37 Exercise. 6.47 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies (R). 9.00 Close Down.

12.00 N. "Music at Noon" Jo Stafford. 12.30 "From the Concert Hall Saint-Saens: Violin Concerto No. 3 in B-minor (Soloist: Louis Kaufman) Mendelssohn: Symphony No. 1 in C-minor, op. 11 (Conductor: Bernard Herrmann). 1.45 Light Notes (R). 3.30 Close Down.

4.00 p.m Youth Corner. 4.30 Children's Corner. 4.45 "A Song with a Smile." 5.15 Torah Lesson by Dr. N. Leibowitz. 5.35 Oriental Tunes. 7.15 "We Present Tonight." 7.18 "Ron-Ami." 7.40 Wells of Work 8.00 "Collegium Musicum," presented by: Y. Schoken, M. Lampel, A. Sachs, I. Braker and Arieh Mirkin and Y. Mense. J. Ch. Bach-Mozart: Concerto in E-flat-major for Harpsichord and Strings. Mozart: 1) Aria for Soprano and Violin Obligato 2) Two Italian Songs for Soprano and Piano. 3) Three Little Sonatas for Organ & Strings. 8.40 Haggadah. 8.55 Bible Reading. 9.15 Newsreel. 9.30 "Curtain Up." 10.30 Famous Opera Selections. Beniamino Gigli & Maria Tamiglia. 11.10 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
487, 460, 225, 216, 43.9 & 33.3 M.

News in English: 1.45, 10.00 p.m.

News in French: 2.00 p.m.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR: 5.30 p.m., Programme for Yemenites. 5.45 Hebrew Lessons for Ulpanim. 6.00 Light Music. 7.00 Ladino. 7.30 French. 8.00 Yiddish. 8.30 News in Easy Hebrew. 8.45 Persian. 9.00 Interval. 9.30 Rumanian. 9.45 Hungarian. 10.15 Close Down.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (33.3 M.): (South Africa Programme): 7.45 News. 7.55 Newsreel. 8.05 Peggy Hayman, violin 8.15 Yiddish Programme.

12.15 p.m. News. 12.25 Newsreel. 12.35 Peggy Hayman, violin. 12.45 Easy Hebrew Conversation.

ARMY PROGRAMME (44.8, 316, 225 & 228 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.32 Requests (Hebrew Songs). 7.00 News. 7.10 Weekly Symphonic Concert. Works by Britten & Schumann. 8.00 "Projector." 8.15 Light Music. 8.30 "A Light Whispering in the Night" — sketch by S. Tevet. 9.00 News. 9.15 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS. (16.79, 19.42, 16.96, 25.15 M.): 7.30-8.00 p.m. News. News Talk. Echoes from the World.

Where to go

• Meet The Israeli:— Tourists invited to meet Israelis at home. Information at Government Tourist Offices Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa.

JERUSALEM

• Exhibitions.— 1) Lithographs by Pablo Picasso. 2) Jewish Painters of the Paris School, 3) Sculptures by Jacob Epstein, Enrico Glicenstein, etc. Exhibit of the Month: Jar modelled and glazed (Champleve) Tesukand, Persia, 11th century. Gift of Lady Marcia Cunliffe-Owen, New York. Bezalel, 9-1, 3-5.

Permanent exhibition at the Department of Antiquities. Temporary: New finds from the excavations at Beit Shearim and Ma'ayan Baruch and recent excavations including Rehov Alfasi and Ginossar, 9-1, 3-5.

1) Oil paintings and drawings by M. Bernstein, A. Braunstein and Z. Mustein. 2) Selected Arts and Crafts of Jerusalem. 3) Jerusalem Artists Gallery. Artists House, 10-1, 4-7.

Oils, gouaches and drawings by Efim Rosytemberg. Sculptures by David Malkin, Nora Art Gallery, 9 Maimon, 10-1, 3-6. (Closing tomorrow).

Conquest of the Desert, Permanent Exhibition, Daily from 10-1, 4-6. On Friday from 10-1 only. The exhibition is closed on Shabbat.

• Film Shows:— Israel Films — Keren Hayesod. 11.30 a.m.

• Tours:— Hebrew University conducted tour. New Administration Building, Opposite Terra Sancta, 10 a.m.

• Theatre:— Matateh, "Arms and the Man" by G. B. Shaw, Y.M.C.A., 8.30.

• Music Circle:— Beeri Club — Young Composers presenting their works. Participants: Ram Daon, Moshe Gessner and Asher Ben-Ari, 9 Rehov Alharizi, 8.45.

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• Entertainment:— Tel Yam Restaurant — Oriental, French and Italian cuisine: 24 Allenby Road

"Boustan"—the beautiful Garden Cafe, near Dizengoff Square.

• Exhibitions:— 1) "New Horizons" Group. 2) Zygmunt Schreter, Paris. 10-1, 4-7, Museum.

• Jazz Club:— Z.O.A. House at 7.30 p.m.

• Theatre:— Cameri "The Italian Straw Hat," Mograbi, 8.30. "The War of the Sons of Light and Darkness, New Cameri Hall, 8.30.

RAMAT HAGILBOA

• Theatre:— Habimah, "A View from the Bridge," 8.30.

HADERA

• Theatre:— DO-RE-MI, "Money, Money Money." Hof.

JAFFA

• Jazz:— Lionel Hampton and his Band, Gal Ron.

RISHON-LE-ZION

• Theatre:— Ohel, "The Good Soldier Schweik," 8.30.

REHOVOT

• Theatre:— Cameri, "The Merry Matchmaker," Beit Ha'am, 8.30.

ZEMAH

• Theatre:— Habimah, "Medea," 8.30.

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Today, Monday,	June 11,		8.30 p.m.	*Symphony for Fun*
Tomorrow Tuesday,	June 12,		8.30 p.m.	*The Black Swan*
				Napoli
Wednesday,	June 13,	Matinee	3.30 p.m.	*The Nutcracker*
Wednesday,	June 13,		8.30 p.m.	*Pas de Quatre*
Thursday,	June 14,		8.30 p.m.	*Polovetsian Dances*
				Bolero
Friday,	June 15,	Matinee	3.30 p.m.	*Les Sylphides*
Saturday,	June 16,		8.30 p.m.	*Polovetsian Dances*
				Bolero
				Etudes

Sale of tickets from today: "Habimah" box office; "Radio-Union," 116 Dizengoff Rd., "Canaf," 53 Allenby Rd.; "Cartis," 31 Allenby Rd.

HAIFA

June 17, Armon,		9.15 p.m.
June 18, "		9.15 p.m.
June 19, "	Matinee	3.30 p.m.
June 19, "		9.15 p.m.

Sale of tickets for the Matinee performance from today.

JERUSALEM

June 20 Edison		9.15 p.m.
June 21 "	Matinee	3.30 p.m.
June 21, "		9.15 p.m.

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Today's Postbag

THE WEATHER

	A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	40	16	29	31
Tiberias	41	20	34	35
Haifa Port	70	22	30	27
Natanya	55	18	28	29
Tel Aviv Kirya	63	17	27	28
Tel Aviv Port	73	19	24	25
Lydda Airport	57	15	28	30
Jerusalem	50	14	28	29
Beersheba	42	16	29	30
Sdom	23	22	34	36
Eilat	15	20	35	37

*A) Humidity at 9 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maximum yesterday D) Maximum temp. expected today.

ARRIVALS

Mr. C. Hart Schaaf, Resident Representative of the U.N. Technical Assistance Board, from the regional conference of U.N. Aid Directors in Teheran. Mr. Henry Fleischer, Director of Publications of the A.F.L.-C.I.O. to join members of the trade union delegation, now here as the guests of the Histadrut; Dr. Sidney Marks, Director of the Zionist Organization of America and Mrs. Marks, for a three-week visit. Dr. Israel S. Wechsler, of New York, a member of the Board of Governors of the Hebrew University, and Mrs. Wechsler, on a visit. Mrs. E. Mann of the New York Centre of Jerusalem Arts, for a two-month visit. (By El Al).

DEPARTURES

Mr. Haim Levanon, Mayor of Tel Aviv, for a one-month visit to Brazil and Argentina on behalf of the U.J.A. and the Keren Hayesod. Dr. Y. Schechtman, member of the Zionist General Council, after a two-month visit. Mr. Ben-Zion Spector, Director of the Incode Meat Plant in Asmara, Eritrea, to East Africa, via Athens (all by El Al). Mr. Y. Boehm, Director of the Government Tourist Corporation, for Cyprus, to discuss arrangements for tours in Israel for British soldiers (Cyprus Airways).

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ROBERTO EISENBERG, 24, a foreign student, who disappeared last week from the Wise Youth Hostel in Bayit Vagan, near Jerusalem, and Baruch Gavriel Zemach, 17, who left his home in the Makor Baruch quarter five days ago, are being sought by the Jerusalem Police.

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THE JOINT Jerusalem Municipality-Development Authority Committee, which was set up to judge the most beautiful gardens in the capital, is to tour the city on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to decide who will get the prizes.

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LEATHER WORKERS are to get wage increases averaging seven per cent by the terms of an agreement reached yesterday between the Histadrut Trades Union Department and the Manufacturers Association.

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FOR RAVING participated in an unlicensed meeting of the Communist Party and clashing with the police, 14 young people were fined sums ranging from IL25 to IL100 by Magistrate Y. Treivish in Tel Aviv yesterday. Most of the accused were also given a suspended sentence of one month in prison.

2½% Interest On Haga Loans to Towns

The Interministerial Economic Committee decided yesterday that loans given by the Government to local authorities for their civil defence needs will bear 2½ per cent interest. The Committee also discussed the allocation of Reparations funds to industry.

GOVERNOR LEADER VISITS GALILEE

Governor George M. Leader of Pennsylvania and his party toured Galilee yesterday. He visited the Jordan River development project, Dagania "A," the excavations at Hatzor and lunched at Kibbutz Ayelet Hashahar. After sightseeing at various churches in Nazareth, the party stayed the night at the Dolphin House in Shavei Zion.

COMMUNISTS' TERMS FOR JOINING W.J.C.

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — On the eve of the departure of a World Jewish Congress delegation to Moscow, the Central Committee of the Israel Communist Party has offered to consider joining the organization on certain conditions.

These were: that the Congress should support a policy of coexistence, peace and neutrality; observe non-intervention in internal matters of the People's Democracies; oppose the revival of Germain militarism; combat anti-Semitism and fight for Jewish rights.

The decision was taken at a four-day conference, which closed last night.

Second Sugar Refinery Being Planned for Southern Israel

Jerusalem Post Reporter

AFULA, Sunday. — Officials of the controversial Israel Sugar Works stated today that plans were moving ahead for the establishment of a second refinery in the south. The initial hitches in the first plant here were only to be expected in an industrial set-up which was the most complex in the country, they said.

One of the promoters, Mr. Haim Halpern, stated that two plants might supply the entire sugar needs for a population of two million. It depended, he explained, on whether sugar cane and sorghum experiments succeed. If they can work with all three raw materials, two plants operating for eight months of the year could produce 60,000 tons which will meet the country's needs. If they work only with sugarbeet as at present, the season would be confined to 80 days, and four plants would be needed.

This year, Mr. Halpern said, farmers were getting IL48 per ton of beet. It was an "incentive" rate designed also to compensate for last year's losses because of drought. If the raw materials could be produced normally at IL34 a ton, Israel production would be able to compete with European plants but not with Cuba.

Officials declined to estimate the production costs, claiming that this was an experimental year.

Mr. Halpern, who is General Manager of the Agricultural Bank, said that the original plan had been for the establishment of a refinery to process imported brown sugar from Cuba. However, after the Jewish Agency had pointed out the need to diversify crops and introduce new lines such as cotton, peanuts and sugar, the plans were changed.

Mr. Halpern stated that 80,000-100,000 dunams would yield enough sugarbeet, sugar cane and sorghum for Israel's requirements. This would provide 1,000,000 working days. In addition to stimulating agriculture in this way, sugarbeet was an excellent item for crop rotation, Mr. Halpern said.

More Water For Capital in July

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The water shortage in Jerusalem, now entering its second week, is expected to end only when residents embark on a programme of conserving water during hot weather, Municipal sources said yesterday.

At present, the city is receiving only 18,000 cubic metres daily. This amount will not be increased before the beginning of next month, when the new "parallel" line is exploited more fully.

Many of the quarters which were without water over the week-end received water yesterday. Others will receive it this morning.

In Kiryat Shmuel, Municipal tankers pumped water up into the tanks of high buildings, thus affording some relief.

In the higher parts of Katamon, residents were seen drawing water from cisterns built under the houses, where the water has been standing for years. Many of the cisterns are not covered and serve as breeding grounds for mosquitoes.

A severe water shortage has hit the Old City as a result of the breakdown of one of the main pumping stations at Ain Farah, "El Jihad" reported yesterday. The Old City municipal council discussed the water crisis at its last session.

Btesh Not Resigning From Health Ministry

Dr. S. Btesh, Director-General of the Ministry of Health, yesterday denied Press reports that he was resigning from his post.

He said that there was a possibility that he might receive a grant from the U.N. for eight months of study in the U.S., but, as to rumours of his resignation, Dr. Btesh told *The Jerusalem Post* that "no such eventuality is known to me."

Dr. Btesh, who was named Director-General by the previous Minister, Mr. J. Serlin, retained his post under the present Minister, Mr. Y. Barzilai.

BEN-ZVI ADMINISTERS OATH TO JUDGE

The President yesterday administered the oath of office to Rabbi Yishayahu Mundavi as *dayan* for the Tel Aviv-Jaffa District. Present at the ceremony in the President's office were the Chief Rabbis and the Director-General of the Ministry for Religious Affairs.

Histadrut Warned Of Unemployment

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The number of unemployed will grow to 25,000 in seven months unless the Government earmarks another IL10m. for public works. This was stated today during a discussion on unemployment at a meeting of the Histadrut Executive by Mr. B. Repeteur, head of its Employment Department, and Mr. Y. Haskin, Histadrut Treasurer. They described as unsatisfactory their recent meetings on the subject with Mr. Levi Eshkol, Minister of Finance, and Mrs. Golda Myerson, Minister of Labour. At present, the number of unemployed was said to average 17,000.

At the same meeting, the debate on Kupat Holim reforms was continued. The Sick Fund's treasurer, Mr. M. Soroka, outlined his plan whereby members would visit doctors at their homes, and only specialists would receive in the clinics. He declared that he changed one point of his original proposals so that instead of patients paying fees to individual doctors, which they would later get back from Kupat Holim, the fees would be paid to the physicians directly by Kupat Holim.

Dr. H. Neiger, of the Kupat Holim Doctors Association, said that the doctors were ready to cooperate on committees to be set up to formulate the final reform proposals. Bigger Government financial support for the Sick Fund was urged by Mr. B. Linn, Mapam member of the Histadrut Central Committee.

The election of a new Histadrut Central Committee was again postponed until the next meeting of the Executive at the request of Mr. R. Bash, Mapai Secretary. He said that his party had not yet finished its deliberations on nominations.

Goldmann Didn't Specify Use of Budget

The President of the Zionist Organization, in requesting and receiving a IL150,000 budget from the Jewish Agency Executive, did not specify the uses to which these funds would be put, the Agency spokesman told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

The spokesman denied Press reports that the money would be used for the encouragement of the theatre and arts. Dr. Nahum Goldmann's "reserve fund" would be used only for purposes to which allocations had not been made in the regular budget, he said.

While the special budget would be subject to the control of the Agency Controller, the latter's report would not itemize the uses to which the money had been put.

It is "virtually certain" that the Budget Committee of the Zionist General Council will approve the Executive's decision regarding the allocation of this money, the spokesman stated.

He noted that former Presidents of the Zionist Organization (the last one was Dr. Chaim Weizmann in 1946) had similar reserves at their disposal and that the grant of such funds was common practice among public and private bodies.

Tokyo Envoy Praises Desert Conquering

LYDDA AIRPORT, Sunday. —Israel efforts aimed at conquering the wasteland were praised by Mr. Y. Kamikawa, Director of the Near and Middle Eastern Division of Japan's Foreign Ministry, before leaving the country after a three-day visit.

Mr. Kamikawa said that he did not intend to draw political conclusions from this visit. However, he will inform his Foreign Minister of the talks he had with Mr. M. Sharett, the Israel Foreign Minister; leaders of the Histadrut and leaders in the country's economic life.

Kibbutzim and *moshavim* were also visited by the Japanese diplomat during his short stay. He expressed the view that Israel agricultural settlement methods could not be applied in Japan. *(Ilim)*

May Wetter, Colder Than Average

May was colder and rainier than the average, the Meteorological Service reported yesterday. Temperatures averaged between 1.5 and three degrees lower than normal, while temperatures of 40 degrees, not uncommon in May, were never approached.

With the end of the 1955-56 rainy season, the Service reported that rains were above average in every part of the country. Taking the May average for the years 1921-50 as 100, overall rainfall was 130 this year, reaching 160 to 170 in the central and southern coastal areas.

SAFAD TEACHERS END WEEK STRIKE

SAFAD, Sunday. — Secondary school teachers returned to work today after a seven-day strike. It was agreed that the teachers' April salary will be paid immediately, and the May salary within two weeks. Other back pay and social benefits are to be paid within a month.

German Law Eases Restitution Claims

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Sunday.—Restitution and compensation claims from Germany will be considerably facilitated and their scope extended by the new amendment law which is to be published shortly, Dr. Alfred Rabbau, United Restitutions Organization Director in Israel, told reporters today.

According to this law, emigrants from East Germany will also be entitled to compensation, and the amounts will be increased in many cases, e.g., the maximum amount paid for loss of ability to work will be raised from Dm25,000 to Dm40,000 or from a monthly pension of Dm300 to Dm800. The time limit for submitting claims has also been extended till the end of September, 1957.

The total amount liable to be paid under the new law has been estimated by German official sources at about $3,000m., out of which a large part will presumably come to Israel. Even on the basis of the existing law, of much narrower scope, individual claims to the value of approximately $23m. were paid to Israel citizens in 1955. There are, however, many thousands which have not yet been presented or not yet dealt with by German courts.

The U.R.O. will be given a special status under the new German law and approved as a legal agency acting on behalf of the compensation claimants. On the other hand, the law will nullify the right of non-legally recognized firms to serve as representatives in compensation matters. Over 50,000 claims have been dealt with by U.R.O.

4,000 More Registered

To date 4,000 more were registered during the first five months of the current year. The organization gets 3 to 8 per cent of the compensation amount eventually paid, while up to 20 per cent are sometimes demanded by private advocates and middlemen. World U.R.O. is headed by Prof. N. Bentwich, and in Israel, Dr. S. Moses, the State Controller, is president of the Advisory Council.

Claims for compensation from Austria can also be submitted — now to the Fund for the Assistance of the Politically Persecuted, Mr. E. Kraemer, a member of the Fund's Board, told the Press conference. According to the Austrian compensation law, all claims will be dealt with by special committees appointed by the Board (whose decision will be final) and not by ordinary courts. Dr. Franz Sobeck has been appointed the Board's President, and Dr. G. Weiss — former head of the Jewish Refugees Successors Organization, is the Fund's General Manager. The Board consists of four Jewish and four non-Jewish members. In Israel, the claims may be submitted either through U.R.O. or through an approved advocate.

Fewer Exports In May

Jerusalem Post Bureau

The total value of exports in May 1956 was $20m. compared with $5.8m. in the same month last year, according to preliminary figures released by the Ministry of Commerce and Industry in Jerusalem yesterday. Industrial exports showed a slight increase, but there was a considerable drop in agricultural exports, due to the early ending of the citrus season this year.

Industrial exports in May 1956 reached a total of $3,168,000 as compared with only a little over $3m. last year. Diamonds to the value of $1.6m. were exported as compared with $1.8m. last year.

Whereas slightly more than a million dollars worth of agricultural produce was exported in May, 1955, this year's total dropped to $231,000.

The slight rise in industrial exports was caused by an increase to hard currency countries. This compensated for the sharp decline in industrial exports to Turkey.

Total exports for the first five months of 1956 valued $60.2m. as compared with $49.8m. during the same period in 1955.

Haifa Council Meets In Secret Session

Jerusalem Post Bureau

HAIFA, Sunday. — The City Council today held a closed session to decide what to do with two Municipal employees, Mr. Wind and Mr. M. Avivi, both suspected of graft. Court cases are pending against both men, but hearings have not yet started.

The City Management is known to favour the outright dismissal of Mr. Wind without compensation. He incurred the Mayor's displeasure as a member of a former "insurgent" employees' committee which strongly pressed for improved working conditions in City Hall.

Some councillors are understood to have proposed that both be paid compensation, while others wanted to await the outcome of the court proceedings. Milder treatment was recommended for Mr. Avivi, against whom evidence is said to be rather thin.

No action appears to have been taken today on the issue which is to come up again at another session.

TWO NEW VILLAGES IN NEGEV TODAY

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA, Sunday.—Two new settlements are to be established "somewhere in the Negev" tomorrow. One of them belongs to the Moshav Movement and the other to Hapoel Hamizrahi.

Two more villages are to be set up next week, one by members of Ihud Hakvutsot Vehakkibutzim and the other by members of Kibbutz Hameuhad.

Industrialist Tells Staff Why He'll Fight Wage Increases

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Sunday. — The General Manager of the Ata and the Kurdaneh textile works, Mr. Hans Moller, today told his workers why he refused to meet this year's Histadrut demands for higher wages and improved working conditions.

In the presence of Haifa Labour Council representatives, he left no one in doubt that he would not submit to the demands, come what may. "This is not an ordinary local labour dispute. Our refusal is not directed against you, but against a rotten policy. It is perhaps the last opportunity of returning from a downward slide to a way that will lead towards the prosperity of the enterprise and the whole country," he declared.

Setting forth in detail his economic views, Mr. Moller pointed out how social benefits were out of proportion to the country's earning capacity. While in other countries it was a question of distributing a surplus, here it was a quasi-deficit that was being distributed. Despite the C-o-L allowance the real wages had possibly even gone down, he said.

The trade gap is being bridged by grants and loans which grow steadily smaller. "We must stop the rise in the price level," Mr. Moller warned.

The wages of an Ata worker, including social benefits, were nearly double that of a Dutch textile worker, yet the living standard in Holland was not lower.

Efficiency could be improved by 25 per cent and the occupational structure would have to be improved towards greater productivity, he said. Through these and other means, prices could be brought down to half the present level without reducing the real wages of the worker, he added.

Mr. Moller complained that a campaign of slander had begun against him alleging that he was an enemy of the Histadrut. "It is not a question of the Histadrut as such, but of a change in its economic policy."

2 Fedayeen Say They Were Forced to Spy

RAMLE, Sunday. — We did not come of our own free will to Israel, but were forced to do so by Major Mustafa Hafez of Egyptian Intelligence in Gaza and Mahmad Saker Ali, two young Egyptian *fedayeen* told a military court here today. The court's verdict will be given next week.

The army officer who took them prisoner told how the two men, aged 18 and 20, wore battle kit and were in possession of Sten guns at the time of their capture. They had in their possession lists of military vehicle movements on one of the main Negev roads. After their surrender, the two *fedayeen* claimed that they were regular soldiers and demanded special treatment.

The 18-year-old told the court that he had infiltrated into Israel seven times before being captured, and his job was to list vehicle movements in the south and Negev. The second accused claimed that this was his fourth illegal incursion into the country. Both said that they were sent by Mustafa Hafez and that they were former residents of Beersheba. *(Ilim)*

REGISTRATION FOR Municipal day camps for children in Jerusalem ends this Friday. Parents may register at the school which their child attends.

Nun Meets Brother At Mandelbaum

A young nun from Jerusalem and her brother from Saudi Arabia met for an hour at Mandelbaum Gate yesterday. The nun, Gemila Michael from St. Joseph's Convent in the German Colony, had not seen her brother, who works for Aramco in Saudi Arabia, for 10 years.

After their short meeting, which had been arranged by the Israel and Jordan authorities, the brother and sister parted again each to return to his side of the frontier.

Public Auction

An auction of unclaimed goods will be held at 9 a.m. on June 17, 1956, at the Tiberias Police Station.

ISRAEL POLICE
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London's Festival Ballet

In Jerusalem

Sale of tickets starting today, June 11, 1956. "Cahasar" Theatrical Office, Jerusalem

Couple's Dream Comes True

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — A former Canadian Air Force and Mahal airman, Mr. Marcel Cornell, and his wife Betty, of Kibbutz Shomrat, near Acre, on Friday night won Paris Radio's "Dream of Your Life" competition.

Some weeks ago, the couple were listening in to Radio Monte Carlo and heard the programme which asked persons to submit their "dreams." Mrs. Cornell told her husband to write that she wished to see all the places and people he had met in France when he was shot down there during World War Two.

He did as his wife [illegible], and last month was informed that his wife's "dream" had reached the finals. He was asked to make arrangements for a direct Tel Aviv to Paris radio call for the night the finalists would appear.

At 1 a.m. on Friday night, through the Tel Aviv radio-telephone, Mr. and Mrs. Cornell talked to the Paris audience of their aspirations and won the contest. The couple were awarded a tour of France. The programme had not finished before the Paris manager of El Al rang the radio station to offer the couple free return tickets to Paris, Mr. Cornell said today.

The Cornells have two sabra children, and 40-year-old Marcel is a mechanical engineer. Mrs. Cornell was born in Holland.

Australian Jews To Aid Olympic Team

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Australian Jewry has promised to accommodate the Israel Olympic Games team while they are in Australia, and has sent £1,000 as a present to the Israel Olympic Games Committee, it was learned here today.

At a meeting last week between Mr. M. Nurock, the Israel Minister to Australia, and the Israel Olympic Games Committee headed by Mr. M. Zilist, the Minister said that Australian Jewry was eagerly awaiting the arrival of the Israel team. Many towns far distant from Melbourne, the site of the Games in November, had asked for Israel athletes to appear there after the Games. Enquiries had also come from New Zealand, the Committee was told.

The Israel team will comprise about 20 athletes. Provisional plans include basketball, track and rifle teams and a swimming squad.

Kupat Holim Opens Rest Home on Carmel

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The first group of Kupat Holim employees and members started their summer vacation today at the newly opened Megiddo Rest Home on the Western Carmel. The former luxury hotel was bought last year by Kupat Holim and remodelled at a cost of IL-800,000.

The Megiddo, which has 130 beds, will serve as a vacation centre for the 8,000 employees of Kupat Holim as well as other Histadrut members. Overseas tourists can also be accommodated if they give a two-week prior notice. The charge is IL3.100 daily.

The programme includes sea-bathing and a weekly excursion.

NEW WING IN SAFAD REST HOME OPENED

SAFAD, Sunday. — A new wing which will increase present bed capacity from 75 to 130 and include a modern recreation room, was opened this morning at the Kupat Holim sanatorium on Mount Cana'an. The wing's construction cost IL180,000 which was covered by Kupat Holim and the Margoa la'Oved Fund. The Safad Development Committee advanced IL60,000 in loans.

Nahariya Hospital May Have to Close

NAHARIYA, Sunday. — The 40-bed hospital here, which serves the entire Western Galilee including Acre, is in danger of being closed for lack of funds. The estimated maintenance cost this year is IL.250,000, towards which the Ministry of Health contributes only IL70,000.

Kupat Holim pays in proportion to the beds occupied by its members, who are 95 per cent of the patients. The charges do not not, however, cover the cost of their hospitalization.

Until now, the burden of maintaining the hospital, consisting of a surgical and maternity ward, both of which are more than fully occupied, has weighed heavily on the budget of the Local Council.

IN THE ANTI-PROFITEERING TRIBUNAL AT THE DISTRICT COURT OF TEL AVIV-YAFFO
Criminal File 214/56

BEFORE: His Honour Judge M. Kenneth, R/President, Presiding.

The Attorney General vs. Shemuel Ben Simon-Tov Massa — Accused.

PROCLAMATION

(Pursuant to Sec. 5 of the District Courts (Summary Procedure, Rules, 1958).

TO: Shemuel Ben Simon-Tov Massa, whose present address is unknown.

TAKE NOTICE that you are required to appear before the Anti-Profiteering Tribunal at the District Court of Tel Aviv-Yaffo, Israel, on the 3rd. Av. 5716 (July 11, 1956), at 8.30 a.m. to plead to the charge filed against you in the Tribunal in the above-mentioned file.

If you do not appear at the place and time prescribed, you will be liable to an order to be given by this Tribunal for the attachment of your property, movable or immovable or both.

GIVEN: This 21st day of Sivan 5716 (May 31, 1956).

(—) M. Kenneth
R/President

Impresarios Need Gov't Green Light

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Impresarios or agencies wishing to bring entertainers from abroad will now need the approval of a special interministerial committee.

This decision was taken yesterday by the committee, which was set up several months ago following cases of foreign entertainers being stranded here without funds.

Headed by Mr. Avner Yisraeli, Associate Director General of the Ministry of Education and Culture, the committee consists of representatives of the Ministries of Finance, Foreign Affairs and Interior.

Another of its aims is to maintain a certain standard in the quality of artists brought in from abroad.

Until now, impresarios and agencies needed only a recommendation by the Ministry of Education to enable the payment of the artist's travel expenses in foreign currency.

It is learned that the committee has banned the appearance in Israel of Mr. Jan Kiepura, a Polish singer who performed in Germany during the Nazi regime.

MAPAI CONVENTION DELEGATES RATIFIED

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The list of elected delegates to the forthcoming Mapai national convention was ratified by its election committee today. Nearly 15,000 members voted out of 24,407 eligible. A total of 110 delegates were elected from the party branches and 76 from trade union groups.

Among those from the party branches are 30 of the Oriental communities and 26 women.

Elections in three places were invalidated and are to be held again within two weeks.

REMAND ORDERS FOR LEAVING ILLEGALLY

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE, Sunday. — The Acre Magistrate today issued remand orders against four families of the Fa'our clan from the nearby Arab es-Suweilieh Village who left the country illegally for the Lebanon with all their movable property last week.

The head of the clan and several of its prominent members were under investigation for an attempt to murder a neighbour, for sheltering infiltrators and for smuggling. They had signed bonds to stand trial and had to present themselves twice daily at the Eilon police station.

Cleric Lauds Israel Attitude to Clergy

Monsignor Gustavo Franceschi, editor of the influential Buenos Aires Catholic newspaper "Criterio," stated in a Kol Yisrael interview last night that he "had not met a single clergyman, monk or nun who was not satisfied with the treatment accorded to him by the State of Israel."

He was summing up his impressions of a four-day trip through the country on which he was accompanied by Dr. S. Colbi, Director of the Department for Christian Communities in the Ministry for Religious Affairs.

Msgr. Franceschi visited many collective and private settlements in the Sharon Plain and the South, as well as Kibbutz Mefalsim near the Gaza Strip which is mainly inhabited by Argentinian immigrants.

The visitor expressed his admiration at meeting several of his former countrymen who had left prosperous families in order to farm in Israel.

Bond of Brotherhood

The visiting clergyman further declared in his broadcast: "I firmly believe that Jews and Christians can live in perfect unity. It is up to us to find the bond of brotherhood, for we are all the children of one Almighty God."

"Israel," he concluded "is in my view a victory of the spirit over matter."

This is Msgr. Franceschi's second visit to Israel. He was here for the first time in 1954.

Msgr. Franceschi last night addressed a distinguished audience, which included the Foreign Minister and Mrs. Sharett, and the Argentine Ambassador Mr. G. Topolevsky, on the "Brotherhood of Christian and Jew." The meeting which was held on behalf of the Israel-Ibero-American Institute at Beit Hillel in Jerusalem was also attended by monks and nuns from both Israel and Jordan, as well as by representatives of the Diplomatic Corps and senior government officials.

Speaking in French, the Catholic prelate emphasized the community of interest between Jews and Christians.

He concluded by stating that he would continue to preach love and fraternity, and finished his address with "*Shalom.*"

Justice Gad Frumkin presided. Mr. M. Tov, of the Foreign Ministry's Latin American Division, introduced the speaker.

Cables in Brief

COTTON.—A total of LE3.5m. worth of Egyptian cotton was purchased by China during the current season, it was announced in Cairo yesterday.

MALARIA. — Arab League member states have decided to boycott the international malaria conference organized by W.H.O. and scheduled to take place in Athens later this month, because Israel is participating.

FRICTION. — One sailor was stabbed to death and three others wounded when friction between Negro and white crewmen of the carrier U.S.S. Lexington, now in Pearl Harbour, Hawaii, erupted into a riotous brawl, the U.S. Navy announced yesterday.

Special Popular Loan Drawing Tomorrow

The second drawing will take place tomorrow of the Special Popular Loan certificates, given to persons who paid advances on their 1954 income tax, the Treasury spokesman announced yesterday.

Tomorrow's drawing will be conducted under the new regulations passed by the Knesset to ensure that winning numbers will not be clumped together. Last year, the winning numbers were in consecutive order, and some persons won even more than one prize.

Those who have not yet received their loan certificates due to a change of address should send a postcard to the Treasury with their name, identity card number, address, place of employment and the amount paid under the Special Popular Loan. But even if the owners do not receive their certificates before the drawing, prizes won on their numbers will be held for them.

JEEP SERVICE STARTS

BEERSHEBA, Sunday. — A jeep service to take rheumatics from Sdom to the "Hamei Zohar" mineral springs, 12 kilometres south on the shore of the Dead Sea, was opened by the Tamar Regional Council today. Hitherto, the baths were inaccessible to many because of no transport. Accommodation for patients has been arranged in the Sdom Youth Hostel. *(Ilim)*

Nutting, Wife Separate

LONDON, Sunday (UP). — Britain's Minister of State Anthony Nutting and his wife have separated, it was disclosed today.

Mr. Nutting is the 37-year-old diplomatic protege of Sir Anthony Eden. Mr. Nutting and his blonde wife have been married for 15 years, and have three children. No divorce action has been taken.



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Age and Opposition Threaten Adenauer

By SEBASTIAN HAFFNER

BERLIN (OPNS). — THE conflict between the West German Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, and two of his Ministers, Herr Fritz Schaeffer (Finance) and Professor Ludwig Erhard (Economics) over economic policies has had an unexpected political consequence. It has, as in a flash, shown how much Dr. Adenauer's authority in his own party, which a year ago was still absolute, has been weakened in recent months.

When the Parliamentary Party of the Christian Democrats discussed the matter early this week in the presence of Dr. Adenauer and the two Ministers, only a few individual members sided with Dr. Adenauer, who restated his case in strong terms. The bulk of the party remained noncommittal and took the attitude that the Chancellor and the two Ministers should try to make it up inside the Cabinet. Several members harshly criticised Dr. Adenauer to his face for his public attack on the Ministers—a thing which would have been unthinkable a year ago. The issue has now been referred to the Economic Cabinet Committee, which is presided over, not by Dr. Adenauer, but by Vice-Chancellor Blucecher. This means a clear tactical defeat and almost an implied censure for the Chancellor.

Not Isolated Episode

It would be wrong to make too much of this if it were an isolated episode. But it is not. There was another alarm signal some weeks ago when the Christian Democratic Party congress, against the declared wishes and the strong resistance of the Chancellor and party leaders, elected two additional deputy leaders, Dr. Gerstenmaier and Herr Arnold, neither of whom is persona grata with Dr. Adenauer.

The Chancellor still commands the fervent loyalty of a small circle of personal friends and adherents; but the bulk of the Christian Democratic Party takes an increasingly detached and critical view of him, and his relations with his senior Ministers are at best cool — as with the Foreign Minister, Herr von Brentano, who will not accompany him on his forthcoming visit to Washington — and, at worst, tense, as with Schaeffer and Erhard. The Chancellor is becoming a rather lonely figure on the West German political scene.

Declared Hostility

With the Social Democratic Opposition, Dr. Adenauer has always been on terms of declared hostility, and he has done nothing to change this since his break, first with the Refugee Party, then with the Free Democrats, transformed the isolation of the Social Democrats into a threatening isolation of the Christian Democrats.

In the political pattern which has developed in Bonn during the last half year, many serious and influential politicians, both on the Social Democratic and on the Christian Democratic sides, are earnestly thinking about the possibility of a grand coalition between the two big parties, which might provide the only basis of stable government after next year's elections. But it is fully realised on both sides that such a coalition could never be formed under Dr. Adenauer, while personal resentments against him would be a serious obstacle to a reconciliation with the Refugee Party and the Free Democrats.

For this reason, Dr. Adenauer is, in the eyes of a good many Christian Democrats, who worry about the political future of their party, now beginning to appear as a handicap rather than an asset. He has made too many enemies all round for his party followers to feel as comfortable under his leadership as in former days; and his autocratic ways, which were willingly tolerated as long as they were accompanied by unfailing skill and success, have roused much readier criticism since there have been false moves in his handling of his relations with other parties, resulting in political defeats.

Failing Judgment

Some of his critics, inside as well as outside his party, detect signs of unsteadiness and failing judgment in his foreign policy. The chief point of criticism here is his inconsistent conduct towards the Soviet Union during the last nine months. At his Moscow visit last September, Dr. Adenauer surprised everybody by staging public reconciliation scenes of almost exuberant cordiality with the Soviet leaders and, in the end, accepting diplomatic relations.

Since then, however, he has gone out of his way to stress his abiding hostility to the Soviets—two weeks ago he publicly referred to the Soviet Union as Germany's "deadly enemy." Many German politicians, including some leading men in the Christian Democratic Party, find it hard to understand and justify these extraordinary fluctuations, and some are inclined to conclude that the Chancellor has failed to keep up with new world developments and lost his old sureness of touch in international affairs.

There is one final, if crudely simple, fact, which is painful to mention, but which may be the most important factor of all in the decline of Dr. Adenauer's political standing: he is 80 years of age, and he was critically ill last autumn. During that period of his illness, all those who had up till then absolutely relied on Dr. Adenauer's leadership were suddenly brought up against the possibility that he might be removed from the scene suddenly and soon.



Terrorism which has broken out with renewed force in Algeria led to the staging of what has been termed the biggest raid yet on the colourful Casbah quarter. Pictured above is a cellar which was raided. It was found to contain arms, printing equipment, rebel uniforms and badges.

Express Photo

Yesterday's Press

Shepilov's Trip Bodes No Good

DMITRI Shepilov's coming visit to Egypt, writes Hatzofe (World Mizrahi), heralds increased Soviet efforts to penetrate the Middle East and thus an intensification of the contest between the blocs in our region. No doubt the U.S.S.R., which is aiming at hegemony in this area, will not only try to push out the West but also to solve the region's problems in order to prove to the world that she has succeeded where the West has failed. This contest is bound to have a far-reaching effect on Israel's political struggle with her surrounding enemies.

The Hamodia (World Agudа) view is that if the Soviet-Egyptian *rapprochement* would rouse the West from its lethargy, we could consider it a step forward in making the powers see the situation as it really is. But experience has taught us that this *rapprochement* will only intensify the East-West contest and that Israel will be the only one to suffer from it.

The Greek Ship

Herut again rebukes the Foreign Ministry for its alleged incompetence in the recent Suez incident, when the s.s. Pannegia, a Greek vessel on its way from Haifa to Eilat, was seized by the Egyptian authorities. The paper also asks why 12 days were permitted to elapse before the Ministry found it necessary to file a complaint with the Security Council, which was discussing Mr. Hammarskjold's "singular success" in the Middle East just when the ship was seized.

Ha'aretz (non-party) also points out the conjunction of the ship's seizure and the Secretary-General's statement that there were hopes that the Armistice Agreements would be fully honoured, but claims that Mr. Hammarskjold's reasoning is based on false premises. As long as Egypt knows that she will continue to receive aggressive arms, while defensive weapons are withheld from Israel, the paper says, there can be no hope of getting her to talk peace.

Call for Teachers

Haboker (General Zionist) considers the call issued by the Director General of the Ministry of Education asking teachers who have left their posts to return. The paper points out that the Ministry should consider the plight of the teacher, both from the financial and social point of view, and see to it that changes are made. An appeal is not enough. Teachers' salaries here, as elsewhere, do not provide a livelihood, so that teachers are forced to find additional work to supplement their income, while the public looks upon the teacher as a forlorn person forced into the profession for lack of the ability to do something better. The paper warns that this is not only a problem of teachers but of the welfare of the younger generation and involves the whole future of education in this country.

Davar (Histadrut) surveys the Dead Sea potash problem and says that the visionaries among us think that practical commercial calculation is only a "by-product." That is a serious error. A decent profit is vital for the existence and development of every economy, whether capitalist or socialist. What distinguishes the two is the use made of the profits, and anyone who thinks that a public enterprise does not need profits is condemning it to deterioration and failure.

The Public Versus Hamekasher

By MACABEE KASKIN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

"DURING the past seven years, I've carried more than two million passengers. I've never received more than half-hearted thanks and not much of that," a Hamekasher driver, with a flair for statistics, recently grumbled.

"I've driven during blinding rains when every turn could see the bus skidding off the road, during sharavim when the road was a shimmering blob pounding needles into the back of my head. And the traffic — one of the highest accident rates in the world. If it's not swerving out of the way of an oncoming vehicle, it's slamming on the brakes to avoid running over an absent-minded jaywalker. Nobody walks on the pavements, everybody is out in the roads. It's a national pastime. And the passengers! — the moment they enter a bus they develop *ma'bara* manners', shoving, pushing, cursing. I've never a minute to relax. It's either the traffic or the passengers. I've carried 1,000 passengers a day every day for seven years without a single accident. Nobody appreciates my efforts or the efforts of any Hamekasher driver."

Gross Exaggeration

This, of course, is a gross exaggeration. Many of the three million passengers carried each month by the Jerusalem bus co-operative do feel gratitude, even if unvoiced. They would feel more if they understood the efforts expended on their behalf. But for the majority, the following can be said: the Jerusalem public does not like Hamekasher service and it makes the drivers the personal target of its dislike.

The blame for bad relations lies equally with the public and the drivers. A large percentage of Jerusalemites really have "*ma'bara* manners." It would be strange if they did not, for they passed through *ma'barot* in the process of taking root in Israel. This, plus their hardy background, often that of a concentration camp, makes them a rowdy, boisterous lot. But the great number of Jerusalemites can by no means be classified as such. They live, and have lived for years, in such genteel quarters as Rehavia, Talbieh, Kiryat Shmuel, Talpiot, Beit Hakerem and Kiryat Moshe. By no stretch of the imagination could they be accused of having "*ma'bara* manners." Their feelings towards Hamekasher do not differ greatly from those of their less fortunate brethren.

Even assuming that the public is partially to blame, it is much easier to educate several hundred drivers than scores of thousands of persons.

What exactly does the Jerusalem public hold against the drivers and the service?

Overpaid?

One of the most frequently voiced criticisms is also the most irrational. But drivers are traditionally believed to be among the country's elite in matters of pay, earning far more than they should because of their monopolistic hold on passenger transport. Even if this is so, it has nothing to do with the public as long as it receives cheap and efficient transportation. In any case, the Hamekasher management refutes the statement, claiming that the "average" driver receives only about IL280 a month (which includes cost-of-living and seniority pay) plus social benefits which run to about 35 per cent. of the total pay.

The legitimate objections — in addition to overcrowding — are the thousand and one petty irritations gratuitously inflicted on the passengers by drivers indifferent to their welfare. The public, however, is not so apathetic to its comfort and attempts to return the irritations with interest. This causes much of the drivers' nervousness — a euphemism for "*ma'bara* manners."

Man into Mob

Take the matter of not stopping the bus at the head of the queue but somewhere down the middle, causing the queue to degenerate into a mob. Those first in line want to get aboard first and put up a desperate fight for their rights. Or again, if the driver does bring his bus to a proper halt, ubiquitous queue-jumpers will be there to shove aside those waiting patiently in line. The driver shrugs his shoulders at this, caring little who is first aboard. If he does care, he does nothing.

Dirty Buses

Disgracefully filthy buses is an outstanding complaint. The company claims that due to its limited space in the Kiryat Moshe garage, built in 1937 for 65 buses, a bus can be thoroughly washed and disinfected only once every fortnight. Plans to enlarge the garage have been vetoed by the Government, which has expropriated all adjoining land for the Kirya.

In its defence, Hamekasher claims that the buses are swept daily. No reason exists why they should not be swept twice or thrice daily by the driver, who frequently spends 10 to 15 minutes at the end of the line waiting to start a new run.

Winter Rain, Summer Sun

Regarding the oft-voiced complaint that the co-operative fails to provide covered bus stands to protect the passengers from freezing rains in the winter and the scorching sun in the summer, ten were recently built at a cost of IL650 apiece. They were torn to tatters by passengers within a month. The company, spurred by the Municipality, is planning to repair them and to build 18 others of a more durable material. This will almost meet the city's needs, which have been set at 40.

All these are negative factors. Hamekasher could do many things to improve its relations with the public by aiding the public.

For example, the co-operative does little or nothing to help out-of-town passengers find their way about, except for a couple of barked directions which are confusing to everyone except the Jerusalemite who is quite at home in his city.

A large, outdoor map of the city, showing outstanding landmarks, quarters, bus routes, stops and streets, would work wonders overnight. An information booth, staffed from early morning until late at night, supplying information not only on bus routes and directions for finding places, but also on places of interest to the tourist, would not be amiss. In this matter, financial help should be obtained both from the Municipality and the Tourist Corporation.

Idylls of the Tribes on the Road to Galilee

By GERDA L. COHEN

A FINE place to get rid of your primal belligerent urges used to be the Tel Aviv Central Bus Station. There was always the chance of bashing a fat driver in the rear or accidentaly suffocating a rude lady with a saxophone voice. Alas, the good old days have vanished. Drivers wait somnolently for passengers to arrive. There is a sub-collector to punch tickets and deliver a commentary on the headlines while directing you graciously to a seat — with springs, note. The only pale excitement is a fight between rival Artic boys.

For a healthy hand-to-hand workout you have to travel in the backwoods — Tiberias, say. There the bus co-op still caters to love of adventure, the battle for existence and a natural desire to save money. A trip in this backing back-of-beyond will convince you that the Transport Minister erred in denying the bus co-ops their seventy-sixth fare increase. Anyone with guts enough to patronise the service now will positively jump at a chance of demonstrating their staunch loyalty and appreciation of sacrifice made in the past.

Glaring Eyes

After wandering round Tiberias' beautiful park we finally detected a green box marked Cash. Two eyes glared behind steel netting: "No seats left." "For Rosh Pina?" "Grrr . . . can't you read? Turn right and 50 metres beyond go left." The next pair of eyes squinted in sinister fashion: "No seats." A fourth box marked Cash showed interest in Rosh Pina but advised us to apply at the Central Station for standing room.

Armed with a ticket and documents proving that we were on an urgent journalistic mission, we approached the Standing Room candidates. They covered the pavement for half a kilometre, lounging prone or squatting in the midst of hens tied together, bags full of pifta and babies and carrots and sewing machines. All chattering together with fearful energy and spitting out a hail of sunflower shells. Ninety-nine *falafel* kiosks emitted a reek to knock you down at long distance, fried by the Tiberias heat into a blend of garlic and Turkish Rose, a perfume much in vogue around the neighbourhood. This was life, real and powerful as a pocketbook blurb. Fearing to be lynched, passengers with Numbered Tickets shrank into a corner.

To prove the democratic nature of the co-operative, this apparently chaotic heap of citizens was actually organised with strict regard to justice:

No. 1 Queue: Pregnant mothers — but all the females had so much drapery on them that no one dared question the membership of this queue.

No. 2: Babes-in-arms and, of course, all the arms' owners.

No. 3: Armed Forces which consisted of some front-liners



trained in amphibious operations and ready to storm the first vehicle, preferably armoured.

No. 4: A man waving a dog-eared certificate about his ulcers.

No. 5: A square lady in a blue *fembel* hat from the Histadrut Cultural Department. The last queue was a shy little tourist with a rucksack and a permit tattooed with official stamps, entitling him to by-pass all queues. We joined Queue 3, hoping to crawl in under their bayonets.

A crescendo of seething, like jam over the boil — rose from all the queues when a bus rumbled in. It was half full already — "the driver's cousin, his cousin's cousin and the traffic manager's aunt" — our neighbour from Tiberias revealed sourly.

While the Numbered were hurriedly inserted into the bus, queues 1 to 6 were quarrelling over their priority. We admire the tactical skill and fist power of the driver — a curly young blade who inherited the bus from his father-in-law and was trying to wangle a deal with Tiberias' Museum of Antiquities. At least half the Expectants, the blue *fembel* and the tourist found a toe-hold. The remainder swung from luggage-racks or arranged itself in layers.

Four Yemenite lads, luckily thin, as over-cooked *beigel*, looped round the driver. Just as half-a-dozen would-be passengers had got out to allow the door to close, a troop of *kibbutz* kids camouflaged to the nose in *kefiehs* marched up chanting "Forward Labour settlement!" The driver's collective loyalty surged aloft: the kids climbed in while the half-dozen stayed outside. We're off! Hope the bus stays in one piece until Rosh Pina. After that we couldn't care less. (The rivets broke already.)

Our Administration have a splendid repertoire, ranging from "Turn, turn O water sprinkler," to a Hebraic version of Johnny Guitar. The Yemenites know only two songs which they bawl in the intervals left by the rival choir "David, King of Israel" —they don't mean Jonathan's chum but B.G. — and a jolly item entitled: "Down with Hashomer Hatzair."

This whips the blue-shirts into a frenzy as they drown opposition with their school hymn: "Earth, blood, tears." The last two would definitely have begun to spout had not a window chosen this moment to disintegrate. "Stop the bus" shouts the *fembel* lady, yanking the emergency cord from its socket. The driver remarks in a bored tone that half the windows are broken anyway, so why make all the fuss.

Everyone is cheerfully occupied except our tourist, who has put his foot through a hole in the floor presumably intended as a ventilator. A commando extricates it, explaining that this is an historic vehicle from the period of Trumpeldor. The visitor is more than delighted. When the driver shows him a bullet scratch inflicted by Arabs in '36, the tourist fairly bubbles: "I'm gonner buy this car for my local Bond Drive Campaign. It'll knock them silly!" A pity the driver isn't ancient, he could go with the exhibit.

The boys combine forces to collect bits of glass in case a precious particle should get lost. They even discover a song known to both parties, namely, "Land flowing with milk and honey" with a new text exhorting contributions to the Defence Fund. Peace and harmony reign among the tribes.

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Readers' Letters

THE OREN CASE

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I was astonished to read in your report on the Press conference with Mr. Oren (your issue of June 1), that "Marek Gefen, a Mapam functionary indicated to Mr. Oren which questions to answer."

I conducted this conference not as a "Mapam functionary" but as a member of the Journalist Association Committee, and I so stated in my opening remarks. All journalists who were present can bear witness that I did not restrict anyone from asking Mr. Oren questions, and indeed close to 30 questions were raised. The Press Conference lasted for almost two and a half hours, which is unusual. It seems to me that Mr. Oren replied to almost all the questions asked, and if he did skip one or two, it is not because I prevented his answering them but because the questions were so numerous.

I therefore consider your reporter's remarks a slur against a colleague who did everything to make it possible for those present at the conference to carry out their professional duties.

Yours, etc.
MAREK GEFEN
Tel Aviv, June 1.

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In recent statements and newspaper articles, the Oren affair has been compared in some instances with the Dreyfus case, which occurred some 60 years ago.

Please allow me to remark that this comparison, which may have its merits, certainly is unfair even to the French courts and the French regime responsible for the initial condemnation of Dreyfus on the basis of faulty and faked evidence, for:

a) Dreyfus was able to protest his innocence, and he did so.

b) Dreyfus was assisted by proper and devoted legal counsel, such as Maitre Labori.

c) The famous writer, Emile Zola, spoke out publicly against the Dreyfus travesty of justice, in the newspaper "L'aurore." The thoughtful perusal of this article ("J'accuse") is strongly recommended to all protagonists of Socialist justice, and of human progress.

d) Dreyfus was finally granted full and unconditional rehabilitation.

In one instance, however, Czech justice in the Oren trial compares favourably with the French penal system: Oren served time in an ordinary prison, and not in a penal colony, such as "Devil's Island."

Yours, etc.
F. HICHENBERG
Tel Aviv, June 1.

KASTEL ACCIDENT

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The ghastly triple accident on the Kastel road, in which two men were burnt to death, serves tragically to point up certain bad driving practices which are customary among drivers in this country.

Among the commonest driving crimes are:

1) Reliance on footbrakes on dangerous descents or at sharp corners. At such places low gear must be used. Stepping on the breaks at such points is a crime because worn brake-linings or some other fault may suddenly render brakes useless.

2) Approaching too close to the preceding vehicle. A sudden halt on the part of the car ahead, combined with faulty brakes in one vehicle can produce a gruesome "sandwich" involving any number of cars.

3) Passing on a blind corner or at the approach to the brow of a hill is another every-day habit.

Suitable action has wiped out the former tendency of Israel drivers to try and "beat" the train at level crossings. Is it too much to hope that a "Decent Driving" Campaign can educate our drivers away from these equally perilous and totally unnecessary vices?

Yours, etc.
B. A. HYMAN
Jerusalem, June 3

TOOTHPRINTING

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Referring to the article entitled "Toothprinting Helps Police," in your issue of June 2, I would like to say that in Israel, too, we have been experimenting with toothprints left on such varied objects as apples, chocolate, cake, cheese, etc., at the scenes of crimes. At least two convictions have so far been obtained in court as a result of this technique, applied by Dr. David Nahumson. I am glad to have this opportunity of acknowledging his painstaking work and advice.

Dr. Nahumson, with the active cooperation of Dr. Z. L. Abramovsky, conducted another interesting and original experiment: certain characteristics of the teeth of the body of an unknown man were found to be typical of a family to which the victim belonged.

Yours, etc.
H. BELINGER
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